VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

Primary Drew Out Large Vote

BENNETT AND McDONNELL NOMIN-ATED SHERIFF: BARNETT R'D COM.

THE VOTE BY TOWNSHIPS

HOLBROOK CARRIES COUNTY | County Road Commissioner Frank BUT LOSES IN DISTRICT

The Republican and Democratic tickets in the primary election last Tuesday tallied votes quite in excess Tuesday tallied votes quite in excess ghan was a close second, the former of the usual primary election. Also carrying the state with a large thruout the townships of the county the voting was unusually heavy. The candidates nominated for county offices are as follow:

For Judge of Probate-George

For Sheriff-Frank Bennett, R; James McDonnell, D. For Clerk-James E. Richardson.

R.; Axel Peterson, D. For Treasurer-Wm. Ferguson, R. Clayton Strachly, D.

For Register of Deeds-Eva Rea gan, R.: Ronnow Hanson, D.

 Wilbur M. Brucker
 187

 Wm. H. McKeighan
 152

 George W. Welsh
 123

 Orla Bailey
 20

 James Quinlan
 5

Chas. A. Sink 157 Virgil A. Fitch 61

 Frank Bennett
 209
 48

 Paul Feldhauser
 181
 16

 Earl Wood
 56
 11

 Roy D: Holmberg
 48
 9

James E. Richardson 267 47
John LaMotte 175 30

William Ferguson ______ 390 64 Earl Hewitt _____ 95 18

 Frank A. Bernett
 223
 20

 Albert Charron
 115
 13

 C. S. Barber
 66
 41

 George R. Annis
 92
 17

 Wm. A. Comstock
 100
 5

 Patrick H. O'Brien
 8
 2

 Claude S. Carney
 1
 1

James McDonnell

Floyd McClain 44 Clayton Straehly 52

Luren D. Dickimon.

REPUBLICAN

For Governor-

Congressman-

State Senator-

County Clerk-

For Governor-

County Treasurer

County Treasurer-

County Road Commissioner-

DEMOCRATIC

Judge of Probate-

George Sorenson

County For Brucker For Governor

Wilbur M. Brucker carried the election for governor, while McKeiplurality.
Carl Holbrook carried Crawford

county for congressman over Roy O. Woodruff, the present incumbent. It is reported that the latter carried all the other counties in the district.

Luren D. Dickinson, for lieutenant governor had ten more votes in Graw-ford county than his two opponents combined. Nobody seems able to stop that old campaigner.

Election Notes.

For some time it looked like a clos vote between Frank Bennett and Paul

majority. Also the race between Frank Barnett and George Annis for road commissioner looked close until the late returns gave him also a com-

It was interesting to listen to the inspectors read off the names on the ballot. In many instances Dickinson, an ardent dry, was given a vote on the same ballot with Mc-Keighan, who is the wettest kind of a wet. There were many ballots marked with this combination.

The Republicans in Grayling cast 518 ballots and the Democrats 128.

Now the successful candidates may groom their forces for the November

The table below shows just how each township voted for each candi-

Late returns indicate that Gov Brucker will have a plurality of 130,000 votes over his opponents.

William Green, present repres tive in the state legislature, having no opposition in the primary election is automatically declared the Republican candidate. In the Democratic primary, returns from the sev eral counties indicate the nomination of Raymond Pauli by a large majority over James R. Snody.

The large majority vote accorded Senator Ben Carpenter over H. S. Karcher on the Republican ticket would indicate that the people of the district are very well satisfied with his official efforts during his first two years in that office. Both candidates are splendid men.

It was a pretty race for sheriff put up by the Republican candidates were young men of excellen reputation, new in politics, and earnest in their endeavors. Only one could win, but those who voted for one of the losers have no reason for



GOV. WILBER M. BRUCKER

THANKS THE VOTERS

wish to thank the voters o Crawford County for the splendid support given me at the Primer Election and will endeavor to retain

Wm. Ferguson.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincers thank to the voters for the support give me for the office of coroner, places my name on the Republican

places my manne on ticket for the fall election. Arthur E. Wendt.

THANKS A LOT

Of course I was pleased to rethe Republican ticket at the Primary election Tuesday. It was a clean campaign and I have the highest anpreciation for my opponents. To the voters I wish to say "Thanks a lot." If elected in November, I shall try to he a mood official. try to be a good official.

Frank Bennett.

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY

I wish to thank the voters for their support in the Primary elec tion for the office of County Clerk. If, after considering my qualifica-tions and record, and finding me worthy of your support in the General election, I will appreciate upport also.

Sincerely yours,
James E. Richardson.

THANKS TO VOTERS

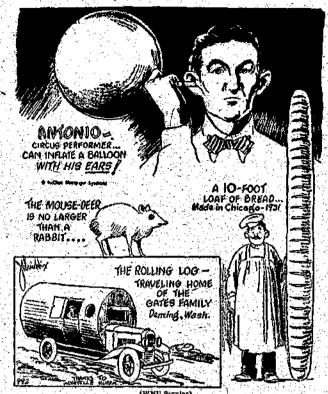
I wish to thank the voters for the support accorded me for county road ommissioner in the Primary election luesday. Even though I did not win was well satisfied with the vote I

Albert Charron.

WATTA POEM, WOTTA POEM? The beautiful Counteen of Gram-

she wears just a sack, And sleeps without any pajammas-zon.—The Charette.

Feldhauser for sheriff, but the final ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode counts gave the former a comfortable



Gaylord came out victor over Graying in the golf match played on Gaylord's course last Sunday. Grayling's final score was 1916, and Gaylord 34%. Low score was held by "Dick" Lyons of Gaylord with two under par for the last nine. His score was 68. Low for Grayling went to Roy Milnes who had 38 for the outgoing nine and

another 38 coming in. Following are those who played and

	etten points.
٠	R. Milnes
ú	R. Milnes0 R. Lyons
	E. J. Olson0
.	L. Snyder
	E. J. Olson0 L. Snyder M. Corwin4
	Cleve Hale 2
	T. P. Peterson 1/2 P. McDonald 2
٠.	A. Menodaid
	G. N. Olson11/6
1	7 Cahanan 1
	O W B
. 1	M Classes
÷,	O. W. Hanson 3. N. Glasser
1	
ſ	Mr. Shipp
	Fr J. Horr. 2
٠,	Fr. J. Herr 2 Mr. Ford
.]	
٠Ì	Fr. J. Colligan 144 Trwin Cook 1
-	arwin Cook
٠.,	M. Hanson0 Bill Berry
đ	Bill Berry
ď	M. Hanson 0 Bill Berry W. Laurant 8 J. Bebb
y	T Dak
n	5. 200 0
	O. MCNamaraU
٠	B. Bebb
Į	J. Schoonover3
٠.	J. E. Bebb
4	
8	C. Jonnson3
n	C. Johnson 3
	DI: OIECH
ñ	B. Glasser
ď	F. Tetu

O. P. Schumann _______ W. Groesbeck C. W. Olsen _____0 F. Nos Totals _____191/4 34 1/2

A return match will be played in

Cyril Lewis



According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, it is in the cards about ten years from now that Navy about ten years from now that Navy ing representation (Men-o) cruisers and destroyers will be dashing in the County Convention; ing inland for a liberty cruise amongst the pines of Michigan and Wisconsin. All this will happen when South Branch Township Wisconsin. All this will happen when South Branch township is completed linking the Great Lakes Maple Forest Township with the Atlantic. The channel is Beaver Creek Township 8-25-4 Went hunting for sharks on the to be 27 feet deep and would not purmit a battleship to enter but might be deepened inter, for whatever would convention in Chicago do without a battleship? Shades of Perry and

TOLEDO BLADE REPRINTS ARTI-CLE-FROM AVALANCHE

The Sept. 8th edition of the Tolech Blade contained a reprint of a story about the AuSable river and written by H. P. Olson of Detroit, and published in a recent edition of the

Chub DeWolfe, staff reporter of the Blade, said in his "Among the Folks" column in their Sept. 8th edition, as an introductory, the following:

"For many years scores Toledoans did their trout fishing. in the Michigan AuSable. The good old days when there was no law on trout because they were so plenty are gone. But memories will certainly be aroused among the fishermen who will remember the time, if they will read this piece by H. P. Olson, an old Grayling boy, now living in Detroit, as printed in the Grayling Avalanche.

This, of course, was followed by Mr. Olson's interesting story, which no doubt most of our readers will remember. Such stories, as suggested by Mr. DeWolfe, do arouse pleasant memories, and we hope other exhibition drill by th Camp Alger Grayling folk will take the liberty of guard, of Detroit, under command of contributing frequently to the columns of the Avalanche. "The good old days on the AuSable" when one could catch as many fish as he want- the following committees: ed ARE over, but the fine old stream still gives up its share of trout each season. It just can't be fished out.



LT. GOV. L. D. DICKINSON

Republican County Convention

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Republican voters will in Convention at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, in said County on Thursday, September 22, 1932 a 2 p. m., eastern standard time for the purpose of electing two (2) CONGRESSMAN R. O. WOODRUFF delegates to the State Republican Convention, to be held in the City of CRUISERS TO CHICAGO IN TEN Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan Thursday, September 29th, A. D. 1932.

The arious precincts of th County are entitled to the follow ing representation (Men or Women

"Did you ever hear a fisherman tell the truth?"

"Yes, I heard one call another a liar."-- Progressive Parmer.

TEMPLE THEATRE TODAY

With the arrival yesterday of sev-National League and National League constructing logs for building con-

The executive committee held their business meeting Wednesday, when the various national officers and committees made their reports. The officers present are as follow:

Mary LaFay, Bay City, pational president; Mabel Gray, Saginaw, first vice president; Hattie Moshier, Grayling, second vice president.

Mable E. Girardot, Bay City, na-

ional secretary. Edna Gray, Bay City, chaplain. Lora B. Villeneuve, Flint, national

reasuref. Gladys Eugquist, Detroit, national

Blanche Griffith, Detroit, national icket.

Fannie Woolett, and Martha Holliday, both of Detroit, members of the executive board.

Nettle Barney, Detroit, and Idella MacNeal, Detroit, senior and junior ouncillors, respectively. Most of the grand officers are stop-

ing at Shoppenagons Inn and others are staying with friends and local members of the organization. General R. J. Gillespie, Flint, and

idjutant Fred Gills, Saginaw, grand officers of the National League of eterans and Sons, also were among those to arrive Wednesday. Business sessions are being con-

fucted today at Temple Theatre and this evening there will be a program at the same place to which the people of Grayling are invited. This will begin at 8:00 p. m. with the following program: "America"--Audience.

Invocation—Rev. Salmon. Introduction of toastmaster—Mrs earl Mathews. Tonstmaster-M. A. Bates.

Solo—June Bridges Underwood. Address of Welcome—Mayor C. O fcCullough. Duet-Hawaijan guitar. Music-Orchestra. Address.

Vocal solo—Miss Marie Schmidt. Selection-Mrs. Underwood, Al Drill-Detroit Comp.

Colonial Dance-Old Time music. Among the interesting features to be given at this meeting will be an

Idella MacNeal.
Mrs. Pearl Mathewa is president of Grayling Camp, and she is being assisted in entertaining the visitors by

Program Committee: Mae Erkes, Chairman, Carran Cor-

rin. Bertha Williams. Reception Committee: Velma Barger, Chairman, Helen Vythe, Lillie Pankow, Doris Palmer.

Decorating Committee: Martha Marshall, Chairman, Della lise, Emma Knibbs. Entertainment Committee:

Helen Bugby, Chairman, Mathews, Florence Wakeley, Matilda Well known among the visiting of-

ficers is Mrs. Martha Holliday, wife of John A. Holliday, who for many people of Grayling will give their years was one of our esteemed resi-After the evening program there

will re a colonial dance with old time

The visitors seem to be greatly en ioving themselves and are visiting some of our well known attractions— the Hanson State Military reserva-tion; fish hatchery, Hartwick Pines and other places.

Andalysian Shrine

Monserrat is foremost among the attractions of Andalusia. This hoge mass of rocks is more than fifteen miles around the base, rising in fantastic shapes to 4,000 feet. Perched on its side, besides the Benedictine monastery, is a chanel erected in honor of the Virgin of Monecrist, to which shrine thousands of Catalans make a pilerimage every year.



NUMBER 37

OPEN TWO-DAY SESSION IN PURCHASES T-TOWN FACTORY

The National Log Construction eral national officers of the Ladies Co., organized for the purpose of of Veterans and Sons, the 31st an struction, has purchased the building nual state convention of these parat T-Town formerly used by the twictic organizations opened in Gray- Grayling Box Co. and workmen are long and will continue today and to- busy getting the building ready for the installation of the necessary machinery, for the manufacture, of

their product.
The logs are of special construction, all turned to certain sizes as desired-and are grooved and tongued and hollow bored. The men back of the enterprise are George M. Collen and Carl Tshvonen, patentees of the process, and R. A. Wright and Detroit parties in charge of publicity and promotion.

The logs will be of any length and diameter, from 4½ inches to 8 inches. The logs will be lathed. cutting into the wood so as to insure uniformity in diameter and to show up the rich grain of the timber. The boring out of the centers is for the purpose of preventing the checking of the logs, to provide lightness and also to provide a dead air chamber which will act as an insulation

against cold and heat. A torigue full length of the logs is so constructed as to fit into a groove in the log above. This in-sures perfect weather protection and any possibility of water seeping in between the timbers. It is generally known that solid logs are quite certain to check and sometimes large cracks develop that later require plugging to prevent water get ting into them and causing rot. This occurs because of the seasoning out of the timbers, and the outsides drying faster than the centers, which causes checking With the new process of hollowing the logs. the timbers season from within is fast as from the outsides, thus preventing the cheeking. The dry air chamber thus provided also prevents penetration of heat and cold and adds comfort to the building. Also this hollow space provides the best of opportunity for concealing electric and telephone wiring, and also any

clumbing. It is expected that much of the machinery necessary will be in place and ready for operation in about three or four weeks. All machiners will be operated by electric motors.
The Michigan Public Service Co. is now installing high power lines to the factory.

Mr. Wright says that the cost of construction of buildings from this material will possibly be lower than for frame buildings and much er and better than with solid logs. An experimental building of this construction, except for the dullow river east of town and has been gaining a lot of favorable comments. Many people go there daily to see it. It is expected that the new type material will be used in another building soon, for inspection pur-

Mr. Collen and Mr. Tahvonen will look after the plant operations and Mr. Wright will give his time to sales promotion and advertising. Frank Ahman will act as chief gineer in the new organization. Prospects look bright for the success of this venture and we know of the enterprise.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROCRAM

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 18-19 Lionel Atwell and Fay Wrsy 'DOCTOR X' Organlogue

Bosko & Brono Fox News Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20-21

An All-Star Warner Bros. Cast ĪΒ "ILLEGAL" Carteen

Subway Symphony News Thursday and Friday, Sept.

FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS" Magie Carpet

Saturday, Sept. 24th (anly) Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp

"THE NIGHT MAYOR" Mohlosse," No. 1.



JOHNS-MANVILLE Asbestos Shingles are the kind to use for that new roof this Fall. And right now is the time to put it on before the cold weather

Other repairing about the premises is also in

order now, and we can furnish the materials. EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL.

PHONE 62

GRAYLING BOX CO.

CRAWFORD AVALANCES R. Shehumann, Owner and Pub'r.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under Act of Congress of Marh 3, 1919.



MEMBER 1932

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year Six Months Outside of Crawford County and

Roscommon per yesr\$2.50 EVERY board, every person handling public money should ublish an accounting of it.

TRURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

Japan is said to be determined to put through its Mancherian policy regardless of what the rest of the world may say or think. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm was of the same mind. He said once that the Hohenzollern dynasty was responsible to the Almighty alone, which sounds well, but it is our recollection that the Scriptural command also enjoins a duty toward one's neighbor. The neglected neighbors finally took Wilhelm in charge. The neighbors may prove an instrument in the hand of Omnipot ence for Japan's undoing.

WILL YOU BE PREPARED?

Prosperity is "just around the corner."

This slogan has been common for the last two wears and now it looks as if the corner will soon be turned But are you prepared for pros perity?

When prosperity returns, there will be an influx of business house in every city.

Those who have become discourag ed, and acknowledge that they are licked, will enjoy no prosperity.

It will take them too long to re cover from a chronic depression, and unless they cheer up, dress up their places of business and go after the trade before prosperity enters with a bang, they will find that some more enterprising individual has captured their trade.

Busines, will not be helped by con tinually harping on hard times. Such talk will frighten the buyer away from your place of business. Do not be too optimistic and try to create a false recovery of business, but play the game on the square and fight for your business, your town and your community.

Do not be misled by the transient door knockers, who come into town offering bargains of questionable merchandise, but trade with the local merchants, and preferably with those who think enough of your business to present their message through the advertising columns of the papers.

Keep in training, and be ready to at the drop of the hat when the whiatle of prosperity sounds.—Port ales Valley News, Portales, New

USE CHARCOAL INSTEAD OF WOOD

Increasing scarcity of fuel and increasing demand for camp stoves which the state is unable to supply is causing the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation to consider renting charcoal camp stoves

If the contemplated action is made effective some of the parks would have the small charcoal burning thousand magic clay mold unusual creatus of something we wrote one day thousand the small charcoal burning th

the parks will sooner or later make such action necessary, it was said, Larger numbers of campers each year are carrying their own portable

Many campers are now also carry ing their own camp tables, according to the Parks Division.

Fermented Food Pol is a food product made from ground, then made into a thick paste and allowed to ferment.

GABBY GERTIE



anted by the day of the

GERTRUDE FOLEY WRITES IN TERESTING ACCOUNT

I thought perhaps the readers o your paper would be interested in hearing about my experiences this The teams are as follows: summer in the remote wilds of the Kentucky mountains among regular "Hill-Billies,"

"Hill-Billies," or mountain son, L. Bowen, H. Winterlee.

The "Hill-Billies" or mountain son, L. Bowen, H. Winterlee.

The Braves: C. Malloy Capt., Lepeople are descendants of the pionecome from good stock, but isolated The Yankees: Ken Gothro Capt., from the world, they have retained their eighteenth century ideas and T. Brown, L. Lovely, C. Corwin, K. their quaint old-way ideas, which was harded down and their captures the control of the captures and the control of the control of the control of the captures and the control of the captures and the control of the captures and the captures are captures and captures an

nrst settlers.

It had always been one of my great Motte, W. SanCartier, T. Malone, D. Coutts; W. Nellist. So as fate would have it, my golden opportunity came when I chanced to side Louisville. Mrs. Allowed Mrs.

me to accompany her on a trip of they needed them. There two hundred miles up in the Ken-eral errors on both sides. tucky Mountains to get a new supply of pottery for her road-side stand. She said, "You-all'd be welcome, for my Pappy and Mammy have a cabin up that with taters, sorghum, and plenty of kivers for company." I accepted and the next morning at three, Mrs. Alcorn, my-self and an old Ford started from Louisville on what to me was a real adventure. We had our breakfast in a little

mining town where soft coal is min-I from near the surface, and there the road ran down between Lone Mountain and Big Pine. It was several hours before Mrs. Alcorn finaly stopped at the desired sh Leaving the car in an abandoned shack and mounting the mules that were awaiting us, we struck out im-mediately for the forest, following a dried-up creek bed for some distance, then began the tortuous ascent of a 3000-foot mountain which ran like a great wall for one-hundred and fifty miles shutting off the country beyond from the world at large.

Here and there among the covered hills, clearings could be seen, fields of corn, hemp and tobacco growing on the steepest hillsides As the trail widened, we met a mountaineer on a mule, an old musket under his right arm followed by a lean cur. He looked friendly so

led the conversation. "Hello there"!

"Howdy" "Is that a good coon dog?" "Yeah, a mighty good coon dawg, hain't niver seed him whipped by

"Have you caught many coops this Gierke, 1b.

"Several. I've cotched as high as tin out o' one tree."

"Are there any opossum?" Several 'possums

"Say, do you mind telling me how ou people plant corn on those steep

"Wal, hits this-a-way, they gits up on 'der ither hill an' shoots 'em in fraim thar."

I laughed, and the mountaineer's eyes drew down at the corners and twinkled.

We now came to the main road leading to the Pottery, where Mrs. Alcorn left her order for various jars, which were to be "packed" sider renting charcoal camp stoves our waiting car ready for the return and selling charcoal at the state trip in the morning. I found the Pottery most interesting. The quaint

did the little cabin which meant food the following: and rest. There it stood built of I like to live rough-hewn logs, smoke rising from its chimney and Pappy sweeping the down bare space before the door with a "bresh broom." "Hody Dottie," he cried, "Kim right on in, I wus sorta lookin for you all ter night. Me and the 'ole woman' has et, but

we lef ye sumpen in the kitchen. You-all jist enter." There was cold vegetables, ham and fruit on the table, with flourbread, sassafras tea, and fresh milk as soon as Mammy returned from

"cotchen that air cow-brute."
A short distance from the cabin was a round stone well with a To pulley, rope, and old oaken bucket, mind. water, however, seemed a bit 'mirky" and if I'm not mistakened out overheard a mamma-frog calling to Her Hero as I gazed into its

At sunrise the next morning in bing down the rocky path Mrs. Alcorn suggested taking another route in order that I might aquaint myself with a mountain moonshiner's" hide-out, unded this action for if mountain 'moonshiners" are anything like "bootleggere"-well, Ed rather be chased free-wheeling than

sught muscle-bound on a mule. I hade adjeu to the good Mrs. Al-Here I joined my sister, who at that time had just mpleted her research work lenry Clay's private collection.

The trip was now a happy memwouldn't go back agin to thim countings for nothin in this hyar

Gertrude Folor

Read your beme paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Grapefruit League la The Grapefruit soft ball league of Grayling High is at it again. The teams, captained by four seniors are taken from the whole High School,

The Cube: Leland Marshall, Capt. Ken Hossli, Ed. Chalker, J. Brady C. Borchers, R. LaMotte, L. Rasmus-

are who migrated westward from Roy Failing, Don Gothro, Don the New England settlements over a hundred and fifty years ago. They Parkinson, Millikin and Carriveau.

owned the stand, was a typical in the first by bringing in four runs, mountain woman, tall, sinewy, with but for the lone tally in the fourth high-cheek bones, and penetrating it was their only scoring chance uncyes which sometimes had a hard til the sixth when they cut loose to glint. After discussing the pottery gather eleven runs. The Braves took and her people, Mrs. Alcorn invited things easy, bringing in runs when

> Wednesday the Yankous aled to meet the Athletics.

Braves-22 Player Pos. AB D. Gothro, 2b ____6 Smock, 11. _____6 Failing. 3b _____5 C. Winterlee, p ___5 Malloy, c Carriveau, 1b ____5 Moshier, cf. Parkinson, rf. ---

Cubs-17 Player Pos. AB Rasmusson, rf. ...6 L. Bowen, cf.6 H. Winterlee, p ...6 Chalker, ss.6 Brady, M. _____6 Marshall, 1b _____5 Hoesli, c ... Borchers, 2b5 alfotte, 3b ____5 1 Total ____50 29

Wednesday's Game.

Wednesday's game of the Grape fruits was played between the Ath etics and aYnkees. It was not much of a game however, as the Yankee of 17-1.

Athletics -1. Player Pos. Nellist, cf. AB. H Coutts, M. Malone D SanCartier, 1.3 K. LaMotte, 2b. ...3 Lozon, 8b ____3 Morris. 55. ____3 Knibbs, c Total -----

Player Pos. Yankees—16. Hanson, 1b.6 Bowen, 2b.6 Lovely, ss. ____5 Gothro, p ____5 Corwin, 3b ____5 Brown, K.

Ward, cf. Total _ __47 19 Struck out by Malone, 7; By Gothr Sheeby, 1; Hanson,

Walks off Malone, 4; off Gothro, 8

THE LITTLE TOWN

stoves to rent at a nominal fee to biscuit is glazed and baked before it the boys in the big towns were forg-tempers and the permanent stoves in is ready for use. It takes nearly ing shead: We turned our thoughts the parks would be removed.

Comming conscitut of "free fuel" in ten days to complete these three three or that phase of life to that of the complete these three three three from that phase of life to that of the complete these three thr why we didn't want to leave Nothing looked quite as good as little home town, and we jotted down

I like to live in a little town With atreets all shaded up and

Where green lawns run from house to street

And you know everybody you I like to live where I know the

As well as the maples, elms, and Where nobody passes without a

Of friendly greeting, and where is eard. Sweet song of bird of every kind

I like to live where the roads lead To miles of country round about.

To soothe the spirit of troubled

Where town is country, and country is town. And neither on the other lool

I like to live where a need for aid Is not denied nor help delayed. But where the friendly folk give

And oft' anticipate that need Perhaps to live in a little town, Will never bring wealth or renown Will keep us out of the hall fame, But we like to live here just the

-W. H. Berkey, Cassopolis Vigilant.

Father Sage Says: A mank man's loss of a coaring good

wife Jodg.

time is just once in bie life to rour like a

"Enclosed \$174.69 covering tax on kerosene uses in blending gasoline," is the text of from the Seventh grade up through a latter received from a conscience the Twelfth. These teams are fair-stricken Michigan dealer in gasoline ly well balanced so as to give each by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of one a chance to be the "Champs." State. The conscience money represents three tents per gallon on 5,823 gallons of kerosene over a period of approximately one year. The dealer further states that in order to produce a cheap grade of gasoline he mixed one gallon of kerosene to nine Don gallons of gazoline, also giving the information that the practice been abandoned since the Federal law recently went into effect, which defines a blender as a producer and necessitates the reporting of motor fuels compounded or blended and the payment of tax of one cent per galion on the blended product. The field service of the Gasoline

Tax Division has, for the past several months, been extensively engaged in investigating the final disposition of all consignments of kerosene and distillate purchased by gasoline dealers from refineries, both and without the state. Investigators have been stationed at several fineries to check all sales of kerocently an audit was made of one gasoline deuler's records and the purchase of 7,000 gallons of distillate was found unaccounted for in the sales records. Unless this dealer can produce evidence of actual sales of this non-taxable product, he will be assessed the state tax of three cents per gallon. The presumption, based on analysis of samples of gasoline taken from his station, is that the non-taxable product was blended to produce a motor fuel.

An audit of another company rereals no records were kent of sales of distillate. However, refinery re cords showed large purchases of distillate. Following an audit, samples were taken and immediately the desier gave the information that a truck driver had, the previous day, dumped 500 gallons of distillate, by mistake, into the gasoline tank. No distillate storage was on the premises and the taken revealed a 15 per cent mixture of distillate. An assessment made of three cents per gallon on the distillate used in blending, which the dealer paid, with the understanding future practices would

sult in a revocation of his license Investigations are being continued to ascertain if any other dealers have been evading payment of the on blended products. If such evidence is secured, proceedings will be instituted not only to collect the tax on all kerosens and distillate so used in blending, but the license these dealers will be revoked, and the entire matter reported to the Federal authorities for further action under the Federal law.

Approximately \$1,100,000.00 has returned to the countles of the state since the present malt tax law became effective, according to Department of State records.

The law provides that the state pay funds from the malt tax have been divided equitably among the institupaid for the care of tuberculosis pa tients in the University of Michigan

hospital.

The malt tax law also provided that after July 1, 1932, funds be in the northern part of the lower \$148,608 was placed in the sanstorium

Before Nov. 1, 1932, approximately years in American govern secure new drivers' licenses.

The new license law, adopted by the 1931 legislature, ordered motorists who secured their old licenses secure new licenses before Nov. 1 of this year.

Department of State records sued. But because many of these motorists have already secured new licenses, it is estimated that only about 250,000 licenses will expire in about six weeks.
Old drivers' licenses, secured after

1931 law, three years after date of and public opinion alone assure law observance. should be made to the police or sheriff of the municipality or county in which the motorist resides. Of the license, 15 cents is returned to the municipality or county receiving the application and the balance is turn ed over to the Department of Public Safety after cost of administering the law has been deducted.

How Records Are Varided

When an avision attempts to break an official record he carries a baro graph, which has been sealed. When e lands the barograph, unopened, is sent to the bureau of standards or some similar organization and opened and tested.

How Sounds Are Heard Physically, sound consists of waves or vibrations in the air, and we best against the drum of the ear and are ings of the auditory perve.

How to Polish Windshield The equal parts of designed al robol and other. Apply this mixture to the glam with's clean woolen cloth.

Christmas **Greetings**

20% Discount on orders placed before September 21st

We have a beautiful Lot of sample designs to select from and prices are low. No extra dis-

Don't wait! Save money by ordering now.

count after Sept. 21st. Delivery in November.

Samples and prices sent to your home, if desired, so that you may look them over with your family,

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE Phone 111

&&&&&&&&&&&&&**&**

BY A. H. GANSSER Now For The Main Campaign.

American citizens have eight reeks more, in which to get muchneeded and desired information on the problems to be decided by them on Nov. 8, 1932. The national ventions laid down their party programs and selected their candidates for national honors last June. Roosevelt and Hoover in turn stated their views on these party declarations and "the state of the nation" in their acceptance speeches to the American \$1 per day per patient in county tuberculosis sanatoris. There are 64 such institutions in the state and for our Michigan office seekers, when petitions were signed for entry in the state primaries. The large numher of entries for every office by every party, and the heavy vote in our Michigan primary election, indicate keen interest in the coming election. That is as it ought to be For two things are always helpful segregated to provide \$400,000 for a in achieving good government in second state tuberculosis sanatorium Michigan and America. The first is the need of majority role. This can for jails, gallows, asylums, hospitals only be accomplished when the final and the like big tax eaters. Time decision is made at the polls by a to realize that we can do most for realize that we can do most for reducing taxes and making for better perience of more than one hundred 250,000 motor vehicle operators must dicates that laws passed by a milityour property tax dollar is home ant minority in Congress or a state made, just so a large part of our law-breaking and law-defying tax uniformly throughout our favored eaters are right near home. Time land. In a republic like ours, laws between Jan. 1, 1928 and Nov. 1, 1929 are never self-operating or quite to handle the affairs of our schools. conclusive. Always there are three cities, townships and counties. For factors entering into our state and they are the keymen for our 89 national law making. The intent cents paid by us on every property that during 1928 and 1929 a total may be ever so high and unselfish tax dollar. Equal care is necessar of 438,000 drivers' licenses were is and well meaning. But always our in picking your men for Congress laws are subject to interpretation and all too often the lawyers interpreting them read things into them never intended by our law makers in state and nation. And always every law faces the third test of Nov. 1, 1929 expire, according to the actual enforcement. Majority rule

Eternat Vigilance Matters Most. In theory, there should be univers al respect and observance of all laws \$1 fee charged the driver for the But unfortunately, human nature is still a rather perverse and wilful factor. Hundreds of years ago the great law-giver Moskis came down from Mt. Sinni to a God-fearing and make fiself heard and understood law-respecting race and nation, with You have the right to petition your the ten commandments. Their very commandment was best for the dividual and for society as a whole. Yet despite the source and good in-tent of the ten commandments, they have been broken daily through these hundreds of years, by wilful civilization and our complex mode life have brought with them a multiplication of ordinances and laws filling tomes of law books and uncounted thousands of cells in our inils. If simple folks in the simple days of the shepherd and farmer, living by himself or in small villages, did not live up to the simple tenets of the ten commandments. American laws and ordinances? The one hope lies in passing only such laws as are actually needed and to the glass with a cisms worsen cruss cheering supported by a majority of our people, at the polls and in the jeweist's rouge spon a piece of chanols skin and polish. cheering supported by a majority of our people, at the polls and in the home,
the school, the church, the press, the cheerfully supported by a majority

public forum, the radio and the movies, will do more for right living and human han all the laws, jails and gallow among men. Therein we find the second need for good government and good results. Eternal vigilance is ever the price of justice, peace and equity. Human liberty is the very opposite to human license and licentiousness. Yet many modern ists confuse the two in thought and action. The golden rule is needed today, as always and everywhere As our people study the issues of the present political campaign, it will be well for America, if we pay particular attention to the present crime wave and ruthless racketeer

The Call Of The Hour. Every good American citizen sims to do his part for good government always. Those that don't are no good citizens. Now is the time to do our best for good government, at home, in the state and nation. The call of the hour is for good men and strong men "to carry on" for the next two and four years. Time for every good citizen to realize good government and reduced taxes go hand in hand. Good government is dependent upon good citizens Having an alert and active good citizenship, we will have less need and our state legislature. The state takes the other eleven cents on your property tax dollar, in addition to millions of indirect taxes that are largely paid by the ultimate con-sumer. Then there are local taxes that are fixed on you by our state legislature. Time to get back to absolute necessities and cut out the inxuries and new fangled didos vesteryear, Your legislator, like your local office holder, aims to please. All too often the voice of militant and noisy minorities pose as "the voice and will of the jority."

Prince's Complaint:

state lawmakers. Your state law-

makers have the right to petition

Congress for the things most needed

in this hour for the common good,

"It No Longer Paya" Paris -- "It no longer pays to be prince-not in Europe at least. Suropeans are too used to them. This is the rather wistful comment attributed to Prince Ficholas if Greece, exiled uncle of the exiled "king" of Oresce and husband of Grand Duchess Helen, sister of the exiled Russian "comperer," Grand

Dake Cyril Prince Micholas has just op an exhibition of his paintings here at the Galerie Bernheim Joune, but he has taken pains to concent his Tod's New Job



Tod Sloan, formerly the premier jockey of the world, has a new job that hardly compares with riding the fastest race borses. He has been up pointed judge of the new racing turtle club of Hollywood, Calif.

Want Ads

nainted and decorated. Hardwood loors and electric lights. Lock box 507, Grayling.

POSITION WANTED-by young lady capable of doing office work, clerking or housework. Needs work badly and will use every effort to please. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

FOR SALE-Underwood 12 inch Standard typewriter. Cost \$140.00: an almost new machine. Can be purchased at a wonderful bargain. Come in and try it, at the Avalanche Office. Phone 111.

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RARGAIN.-House with four lots, several bearing apple trees. Easy terms. Consult O. P. Schumann at Avalanche office. Phone 111.



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, September 16, 1909

for about a month's work, in

Mrs. Amanda Rose came up from Our village was never excited as West Branch yesterday carrying her of last week over baseball. A Detroit left arm in a sling. She had fallen team played here Saturday, Sunday about two weeks ago and suffered a and Monday, winning every game by compound fracture of the wrist.

The township of South Branch is not very hard pressed for funds, as the county bonds issues for building the poor house are taken by that township at par, and five per cent

N. P. Buck has returned from his summer visit with family and friends assessed by Supervisor Hanna of in his old home in Denmark. It has Beaver Creek. been a pleasant outing for him and he is glad of his going, and glad to

M. Gerobisk, an employe in the R. roundhouse was asleep in front when his clothing caught fire and one arm and his right side were terribly d. He will recover after a congiderable rest.

Died-At her home in this village Sunday, Sept. 12th, Harriet Grant, aged 40 years. Deceased was the

wife of J. W. Grant, who, with their Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muson, the past two years, and in that time four children has resided here for ept. 14th, a nine pound girl. has made many friends who will Perry Ostrander has gone to Bay mourn with the stricken ones. Her hady was taken to their former home specting and writing Grange in in Goylord, where she was buried yesterday.

Supervisor Barnes, of South Branch appeared before the Public Domain commission in Lansing last week, and presented the matter of payment of highway taxes on the lands set aside for Forestry in this county, and is satisfied that they will be paid as

On Friday evening of last week, reception was given at the opera house for our public school teachers It was brought about by the combined efforts of the churches f the of the fire hole one night last week city, with a view of bringing teacher and parent into closer acquaintance.

C. F. Underhill of Lovells was in Grayling Monday.

Joe Kraus was in Lovells Monday T. E. Douglas and wife went to Detroit to see the fair. Tuesday.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Navy's new dirigible Akrop, has an elaborate telephone evstem? It consists of 17 telephones a switch board and three miles of

That the Navy has the largest crane ship in the world, Crane Ship No. 1. formerly the USS Kearsage? Its enormous machinery can lift 250 tons, twice the weight of an ordinary locomotive.

That our transport airlines do more night flying than those of all Europe? Last year's figures show Europe's night flying to be only 700,000 miles as compared to 13,000. 000 miles night flying in America.

That the USS Marvland, commis skined in 1921, was the first ship in the world to be successfully equipped with 16-inch guns?

That the energy released when all her guns are fired at once is great enough to drive a locomotive and four cars from Los Angeles to San

That the U. S. Navy has three battleships equipped with 16-inch guns, the Maryland, West Virginia, and Colorado? That hereafter no man will be en-

listed in the Navy who is over twenty five years of age? That it costs each American about

one cent per day to maintain the That there are about 3,000 enlisted

men under special instruction at all times in the various service schools maintained by the Navy?

The above information was furnished by the Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph St., Detroit, Mich.

Bishop of Portland



Rt. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, of Greenfield, Conn., photographed just after his consecration as the sixth bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Portland, Maine. In attendance at the ceremony of consecration were Governor Gardiner, judges of the Supreme and Superior courts, and many high churchmen.

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STEEL NOW BRIDGES FAMOUS EUPHRATES

Historic River Spanned by Modern Structure.

Washington.-The first steel highway brige across the Euphrates river in upper Iraq is nearing completion some 40 miles west of Bagdad, according to news dispatches. The structure, which is one of the most important current engineering projects of the Near East, will be a link in the busy overland motor transport route that has grown up since the World

war between Bagdad and Damascos.
"Roads have been besten out in the sands along the Euphrates by men and camels, horses and charlots for 50 cen turies," save a National Geographic society bulletin. "Rigid bridges have played a minor part in this continuous traffic. Floating bridges have been strung across at half a dozen points: and at other places ferries are oper ated.

"Only the Nile has so venerable a record as the Euphrates and its com panion river, the Tigris," continues the bulletin; "and even the Nile is less rich in historic incident. The Euphrates has been the boundary line of successive empirea; along it have surged battles and invasions that have changed world history; besides it have grown some of the greatest cities that ever existed. To its valley can be traced the beginnings of many prac-tices, arts and sciences that civilization cherishes today sciences and practices as varied as astronomy and the drawing of bank drafts, geometry, calendar calculations, and mortgaging of real estate.

Two Streams Units.

"The Euphrates rises in the Armeni an Taurus mountains, little more than a hundred miles southeast of the Black sea. It flows for nearly 600 miles through Turkish territory and more than 200 miles through French con trolled Syria before entering Iraq.

"In the vicinity of Bagdad (which is on the Tigris) the Euphrates approaches to within 20 miles of its great companion river. The two streams then gradually diverge, to unite 200 miles further down. The oval territory inclosed by these watery arms is the famed Sumerian plain where, so far as written records dis close, the earth's first cities came into being.

Where the Euphrates and Tigris approach above Bagdad, the former is 16 feet higher than the latter. Irrigation canals taken from the Eu phrates can therefore be led acros the plain and the drainage allowed to enter the Tigris. The Sumerisus and their successors discovered this idea) situation scores of centuries ago and constructed numerous canals, deeloning the region into a fertile gurden. Farther down stream the Euphrates drops to a lower level, and the canal procedure was reversed. Ev erywhere the country was gridironed

"As succeeding generations devel oped skill in hydraulic engineering. works were constructed. One canal paralleling the Euphrates from Hit to the Persian gulf was 480 miles long. It was probably the longest canal ever constructed. An ancient canal connecting the Euphrates and Tigris near Bagdad was navigable by steam-

ers 60 years ago, but has since slited. The highly developed canal system made Mesopotamia ('the land between the rivers') prosperous for millennium under various governments. Even after the Moslems took possession much of the vast system was preserved. But the Mongol invasion in 1256 brought ruin. Head works and embankments were destroyed, and the plains were turned into alternate stretches of des ert and swamp. It is in this condi-tion that much of the land along the ower Euphrates is to be found today Certain grens are well watered and well drained.

Passes Babylon's Ruine.

"Fifty miles after passing close to Bagdad, the Euphrates river runs be-side the ruins of Babylon. Mounds of the work of archeologists cover more than 50 square miles, and mark the place where one of the greatest of the orld's ancient cities throbbed with life 2,500 years and more ago. At the height of its power and wealth Baby-lon numbered its inhabitants by the millions. On the southern portion of the site of Babylon is the modern town of Hills, with busy bazners among date groves and gardens. "After the Euphvates and Tigris

unite, the combined stream is known as the Shatt-al-Arab, which flows into the Persian guif. Sixty miles up the Shatt-al-Arab is Basra, the chief port of Iraq. The river harbor has a depth of 17 feet at low tide. From Basta a rnilway extends to Bagdad and on to Mosul. There are no rails between Mosul and Nisible, on the Turk Syrian border, but a motor service closes the gap; and it is now possible to buy a through ticket from Paris to Bagdad or Basra. When Bagded was at its by Dasks. When ragions was at the busiest port of the East and had several hundred thousand inhabitants.

The present population is about 85,000. The Euphrates and the Tigris have built the fertile Sumerian plain with their slit. The delta advances into the Persian gulf about 60 feet a year. In the past 8,000 years all the land hetween the present meeting place of the rivers and the sea has been contribated. At the end of the most recent Ice age the Euphrates, according to geological estimates, antered the sea west of the site of Bagdad, more than 400 miles from the Persian guit."

SEKING THE WORLD

recent article appearing in the Bur-Jugoslavia, Italy and Gibraltur,—eau of Navigation Bulletin to the effect that George J. Schockley, Chief Quartermaster, has, during the past eight years, visited the following countries while serving aboard the Naval Transport Henderson: East

WHY== Bestemer's Fame Belongs to America

Failure to apply for a patent on a process which revolutionized the industry of the world cost the inventor the fame, if not the mancial return,

to which his invention entitled him, William Kelly, an iron manufactur er of Pittsburgh, discovered and worked out the process of steel manous, but because he was slow in filing his claim for a patent, Bessener, an English manufacturer, acquired the patent for the process. Kelly was la ter able to obtain the patent by proving that he was first, but nevertheless the name Bessemer has since continued for the process which Kelly worked out,

Much has been said and written of how inventors reaped small reward from their ideas and comparatively speaking, this beld true with Kelly. He did receive royalties of \$450,000 for his steel-making process, but this suc s only a drop in the bucket of steel

Kelly's discovery came by chance the noticed in a pot of molten iron one spot which glowed with incandes cense, although no heat was being em ployed at the point. Investigation disclosed that a draft of air was being orced through at that particular point and he was quick to deduce that the sygen of the air was burning the carbon in the fron ore, producing the intens beat and the resultant product which came to be known as Bessemer

The first converter involving the process of blowing air through the notten from was constructed in 1851 and the modern steel-making was lnunched.-Washington Star.

Why Term "High Seas" Is

Applied to Waterways "Why are the oceans called high Beas? as applied to the ocean?"

One of the definitions of the word high" is this: "Of relatively great importance; chief; main; principal." The high sens are the main seas

inst as a high road is a main thor oughfare. The term is applied to waters which do not lie within the hody of it country, and are beyond the ter-litorial jurisdiction of any govern-The United States Supreme court

bough with a division of opinion, has held that the uninclosed part of the Great Lakes is included in the term "high seas," as having the general characteristics of sens and being open to the largest vessels and international trade.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why Nicknamed "Bluenoses"

Nova Scotlans got their nickname from a variety of potato, known as the bluenose potato, which at one time was exported in great quantities from Nova Scotia to New England. The potato was so called from the fact that one end was usually bluish in color and the Yankees gave the name of the potato to the people who raised them It is sometimes said humorously that Nova Scotians are called Bluenoses because Jack Frost bestows blue noses upon most of them.—Pathfinder Maga-

Why "Clocks" on Stockings The narrow strips of openwork nat

stockings are a reminder of the times —as late as Queen Elizabeth's reign— when stockings were made of cloth. To make cloth stockings fit at the ankle a seam had to be made running a little way up the side of the leg. This seam was bidden by embroidery, and now. long after the seam is no longer neces sary, the embroidery remains.

Why Corn Pops

Corn pops because of the expansion of steam within the kernel produced by heat, and a certain amount of molsture is, therefore, lost from the popped A volatile oil is also given off. enough to detect on an ordinary pound

Why Name Was Changed

in 1864 Helena, Mont., was founded by a band of prospectors headed by John Cowen. At first is was called Last Chance Gulch, as they had been looking for gold all through the spring without success and considered this their last chance for that season. On June 15, 1864, an abundance of gold was located.

How Iceberge Are Formed Glaciers move slowly to the shore The ends of them are forced into the ocean. From time to time pieces break off and float away. These pieces are

Why Black Affects Giass Glass covered with black paint cracks when exposed to the direct rays of the sun more readily than plain glass because black absorbs more heat rays than plain or other colored

Why New York is "Gotham" Washington Irving, in "Salmagundi, published in 1807, gave New York the nickname "Gotham" on account of the "folly of its inhabitants."

Why Shipe Are White White has been the favored color for shipe for the reason that white surfaces absorb little of the sun's beat.

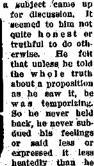
and West Coasts of the United States, Cuba, and other islands of The common belief that one can the West Indies, Mexico, Nicaregua, no longer see the world, even though Canel Zone, Hawaii, Philippine he joins the Navy, is blusted by a Islands, China Guam, North Africa,

> Wk Wit consists in knowing the recem-blance of things which differ, and the

SPEAKING ONE'S MIND

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Balcom believed in speaking his



was feeling at the time when he was expected to speak. If he felt that he had been done an injustice in any case he said so, if he disliked anything or anybody he spoke out. There was no uncertainty as to how Balcom felt about anything or anybody which or who might be up for discussion. So you can see from these statements that he was seldom,

if ever, a diplomat.
"I believe in saying just what I think," he was wont to say, "and put-ting things to 'em straight." It never occurred to Balcom that one might safely think on some subjects without feeling called upon to express everything he thought, that one might have strong feeling without giving full

Bacon and Kent had a difference of opinion as to the proper procedure in a matter in which they had a coma matter in which they had a com-mon interest. They had been friends for twenty years and had very close co-operation in their work; but each felt that the other had done him an injustice, had not been quite fair or open in his conduct, and there was irritation on the part of both. When they met to talk over their differences each spoke his mind, which meant that each one said all the sharp, cutnesty things which had been rankling within him for weeks. It did no good, this frankness. It did not cure the difficulty or heal the wounds which had been made by their misunderstanding. Could they, for a half hour have buried their animosities. could they have inhibited feelings and kept back the cutting, galling words, they might have settled their difficul ties amicably and have strengthened friendship which had existed for so many years: but as it was they minds and said all the personal nasty things to each other that anger stimulated, and their friendship will never be the same again, for a thing once said is heyond recall.

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THE ACCIDENT PICTURE

The complete 1931 accident "picture" is an interesting study in contrasts.

Motor vehicle deaths numbered 33.500 -a new high record. Accidents were the second most important causes of death in men, heart disease being first. On the other hand industrial plants reduced employee njury frequency rates 38 per cent n two years, and railway crossing

accidents declined 10 per cent. In the past decade, industry has made amazing strides in preventing accidents and in lessening their seconglished by improved guarding of inachinery. The larger part, however, has resulted from a new spirit of safety first that has been instilled into workers and management alike. Precisely the opposite has occurred on our highways. Reddigsness grows, rather than slackens; improvements in cars breed more deaths and injuries, not less.

ing: Just as industrial management disciplines the heedless worker who undangers others, so must the state discipline the heedless driver. If in dustrial workers can learn the gospel of accident prevention and take to heart so that it becomes a part of Lot 4, commencing 141 feet South of Northwest corner, thence their mental operations, so can the automobile driver learn care, competence and courtesy.

It is time to take drastic action to make our streets and highways safe.

The Worst Lot

Each one thinks his lot the worst; but he is mistaken. If he thought the right.—Spurgeon.

Block 13.

1. Martha M. Brinks Addition
Block 4, SW% of Lot 2; S% of North 45 feet: Commencing 141 feet South of Northwest corner, thence South 45 feet: East to center of block, North 45 feet. West to beginning. NE NE of Lot 7. SE% of Lot 16.

Martha M. Brinks Addition
Block 1, North 45 feet. West to beginning. NE NE of Lot 7. SE% of Lot 16.

Martha M. Brinks Second Addition
Block 2, Lot 7; Block 8, Lot 8, Lot 16.

Hadley's Second Addition
Block 1, Lots 6, 7, 8; Block 2, Lots 6, 6, 7, 8; Block 2, Lot 8, 9; Block 13, Lot 7.

Hadley's Third Addition
Block 4, Lot 3.

----Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

THE BABES IN THE WOODS

FOR some centuries now Robin Red I breast, with leaves and flowers, has covered up for childlen listeners the miserable end of the "Babes in the Wood," and time has softened the cruel story into a nursery favorite. Nevertheless, there exists in today the very forest in which the tragedy occurred, Wayland near Thetford, and nearby it. Griston hall, reputedly the house of the wicked uncle, all part of the estate of the present Lord Walsingham; and certain ancient documents reveal the

story as one of stark reality.
Griston hall has been the property of the De Gray family since the Sixteenth century. In 1662 it passed into the possession of little Thomas de Grey, then, any the earliest ballads, three years old. His uncle, Robert de Grey, was left a considerable legacy and custody of the infant heir. A document of the period relates that the boy was unnecountably lost during a visit to a relative. Other lesequently took over Griston half, was held in suspicion by the neighbors, was twice imprisoned and eventually

died a bankrupt.

By adding to these facts the little who shared the gruesome fate. and the hired murderers who reled over their task, early ballad makers and story tells wove the un

happy tale we know today.
(6. 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

Subscribe for the Avalanche. DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVA TION FOR THE STATE OF

MICHIGAN Lansing, September 9, 1932.
Notice is hereby given, That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of Crawford, and deeded to the State by the Auditor General has been with drawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Con-Auditor General and Director of Con-servation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a public auction to be held at the county court house, Grayling, Mich-igan, on Tuesday the 18th day of October, 1982, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time. In case of sale the deed conveying

said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights of ingress and mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights of ingress and
egress over any of such lands lying
along any watercourse or stream, as
required by Section 8 of Act 280,
Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and
farther reserving to the State of
Michigan all aboriginal antiquities
and the right to explore and excavate
for same, pursuant to the provisions
of Act 172, Public Acts of 1929,

Department of Conservation,
By George R. Hogarth, Director.
Township 25 North, Range 3 West
E½ SE, Section 6.

Village of Grayling
Block 4, Lot 9; Block 10, Lots 5, 6;
Block 20, East 60 feet of North 40
feet of Lot 4; Hock 21, Lot 11.

Parcel in NE¼ of NW½; commencing at Southeast corner thence

Parcel in NE% of NW%; com-mencing at Southeast corner thence North 54 feet; West 120 feet; South 54 feet; East 120 feet to beginning Section 7. Town 26 North Range

Part of S½ NW SW, commencing at a point 517 feet East and 392 feet North of South ¼ post between Sec-

The Experienced Mariner



POTPOURRI

Comets Go Tail-First The gaseous matter of a comet's tail is of such composition that it is repelled rather than attracted by the sun. Thus it is that all comet talls point away from the solar king. Consequently after a comet passes the sun, it proceeds tall-first. Comets are composed

of three parts-the nucleus, the

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Michael W. Gibbons and Verna E. Verna Gibbons, husband and wife, to Mrs. Ora Hall, dated September 24, 1929 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on October 1, 1929 in liber H. of Mortgages on page 412, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this mortgage, for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$1,692.06 and statutory attorney fees and no suit or proce at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, November 19, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage with seven percent interest and all legal costs together with said at-

torney fees, to-wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty; town twenty-five north, range two west, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated August 24, 1932. Mrs. Ora Hall. Mortgagee.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan.

DATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A.SNOW&CO.

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PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:-9:00 to 11:00 a, m., and :30 to 5:00 p. m. Any information and first Proceedng in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON Attorney and Counsellor At Law. one block east and half block outh of Court House, Grayling. Phone 121:

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert Drs. Keyport & Clippert PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS ffice Hours-2-4. 7-8 p. m. Sund-ya

by appointment. DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg. Hours:—8:30 to 12. 1 to 5 p. m. ening by appointment. Closed Thursday afternoons.

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Free Methodist Church (South Side)

Sunday services: Sabbath School—19:00 a. m. Praaching Service—11.00 a. m. Evangelistic Services—7:39 p. m. Everybody invited. REV. IRA GRABILL.

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Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Shoes, probably the most abused of our clothing accessories, take a new lease on life if put away for the night

A heavy cont of clear shellac on advertisements and pictures cut from magazines and mounted on pastoboard for a children's scrapbook, will not only protect them from wear and tear, but also makes them washable. Only clear white shellac should be used, especially on colored pictures

The attic and the rag-bag may be sources of new rugs, new curtains, new upholstery, and new clothes, when the old are dyed or tinted for

Shine on woolen materials is caused by grease and wearing off of the nap. To remove this shine, sponge the material with warm water containing a little ammonia and pr the garment lightly.

Four rules for preparing dried fruit are: wash it thoroughly in warm water, soak it a long while, cook it slowly, and add the sugar at the end of the cooking period.

Can fruit juices without sugar an make jelly from them in cool winter weather to save time effort, and ex pense during the fresh fruit season.

Cottage cheese may be kept for several days without souring or moulding, if it is set in a cool place

By attaching one end of the shoulder strap to the body of the slip with a button and making three button holes on the strap, a slip can be kept the right length for any

Particularly timely at this season are the instructions for canning corn which Miss Muriel Dundas, home economics extension nutrition specialist of Michigan State College, ha

Only young and tender ears of corn should be selected, as it is very difficult to sterilize the old ears, After harvesting, remove the husk, silk, and any blemishes with a silk, and any blemishes with a sharp knife. Then cut the kernels from the cop and cook for about five minutes, using one cup of water to one quart of corn. Pack, but not tightly, while boiling hot, pouring cooked into the glass jar or tin car

It is better to use only pint jar or cans for corn, as the heat can penetrate more essily. If a glass jar is used it should be partially tin can is used, it should be com-pletely sealed before processing pressure, are required for pint glassians and 70 minutes for No. 2 tin cans. Tin cans should be cooled quickly after processing, but if the corn is in glass jars, first complete the sealing and then allow the jars

to cool gradually.

If the hot water bath is used,
three hours of boiling are required for a pint can. Pressure cooking is recommended in preference to this

MEAT STAMP IS HARMLESS

Inquiries have come to the United States Department of Agriculture converning the practice of butchers in trimming the familiar purple Federal inspection stamp from fresh meat at the time of sale. This is entirely unnecessary, department specialists explain, as the fluid used in marking meat is made according to a Government formula from harm less ingredients—as harmless

Formerly labels were attached to the meat that had been federally inspected and passed, but this proved The purple stamp provides a safe, clear, and permanent mark of inspection for the benefit of the meat buyer. Its presence signifies that the meat came from an animal that passed a thorough inspection by

Obscure

There may be no fun like work, but lots of people can't see the Joke.

SUCH

GRANDPAS

BALD DOME!

IS LIFE &

HOW=

LATEST SAFETY DEVICES PROTECT PAPER MONEY. Paper money at one time was directly printed from steel engravings, but now the dollar bills, as well as other denominations, are printed from chromium surfaced plates, Henry Weltze, president of the Cariton Plating company, has pointed out. "The design is first engraved on a steel place," said Mr. Weitze, "from which a negative is made by depositing electelepliv, first nickel, and then alternate layers of copper and nick-

el. This negative serves as a mold upon which an electrolytic printing plate is deposited. This plate is plated with chronium and diplicates the original steel engraving, Taper correacy is printed by what is called intugito printing, that is the surface of the plate is covered with tak and a blade runs over the plate, removing all the lak except that in the engraved lines of the design, This causes considerable alimsion to the surface of ordinary metal For a time the surface of these plates were nickel plated, but with the perfection of chromium plating, which printness the hard est metal known, these plates are of the plates have thus been pressions are produced. By mak ing the printing of currency more uniform, without abrusign marks the detection of counterfeit bills is rendered more easy."

How Britain Plans to

After ten years of experimentation. unique searchilght known as the "Spider Web." It throws a unique checkerboard puttern on the sky, and is designed to enable anti-aircraft gonners to plot raiders, exactly as artillery targets are plotted on map squares.

A correspondent of Collier's Weekly. reporting the official tests of this nev device, says that when an airplane enters the searchilght's pattern, its speed, height and direction can be calculated from tables in a fraction of miante.

How to Clean Ornamente

Clean copper and brass with vinegar oxalic acid, buttermilk, lemon or some similar acid follow by rubbing with whiting, wash carefully and dry. This gives a light finish and is quickly done the metal will be guickly corraded again. Another method is to moister rottensione with sweet oil, apply with a soft cloth and rub vigorously. Polish with flaunch or chamois. Rub with whiting or tripolt. This gives a richer finish than when acid is used.

In the mind of the prospective home buyer building insulation against win ter cold and summer heat is becoming lory, of the antural resources intelli-gence service of the Canadian depart ent of the interior. This point of view, he declarés, la growing because the public is coming to realize that a properly insulated house may effect an annual saving to a large part of the taxes on that house.

How to Remove Tattooing

The new method usually advised for the removal of tattoo marks is to apply a very concentrated solution of toppin, treating the places with a tar tooing needle. Then rub with a stick of lunar caustic until they turn black. removing excess by dabbing. The silver tannate which forms turns the tattoo marks black and a scurt is formed which comes of after about two weeks, leaving reddish scars.

How to Preserve Clippings The best way to preserve a newspa per clipping is to mount with library paste and paste a fine transparent slik fahric over it. This delays the chemical changes in the wood pulp fiber of which newsprint paper is made. The ctipping, if kept in a tight container in clean, dry atmosphere, will last in

How Porcelain Originated

The word "porcelain" is derived from italian "porcellana," meaning "a little pig," which was the name given by the early Portuguese traders to cowrie-shells, the shape of which suggested a pig's back, and later to Chinese earthenware, which is white and glossy like the inside of these shells.

Typewriter ribbons for nearly all makes of machines, carried in stock. Also ribbons and rolls for Burrows and Victor adding machines. Avalanche Office. Phone 111.

SELL "FAT REDUCKES

Promoters of so-called obesity remedies and fat reducers are using an old trick, with a modern slant, to deceive fat people into spending money for worthless and dangerous preparations, according to Dr. F. J. Cullen, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The advertisements appeal to the vanity of neonle and also to the fear that they may become so stout they can no longer be efficient in business.

"Surplus flesh," says Cullen, "may be due to two general causes. First, it may be constitutional, or due to endocrine metabolism or digestive processes, abnormal, but natural to the particular individual. Second, it may be due to eating too much rich or fat-building foods and to a lack of healthful exercise. Reducing might not be a difficult matter in the second case, with correct dieting and exercise. But a person who carries excess weight due to abnormal digestive processes should be extremely cautious about reducing and should do so only under the care of a physician. In either case, one should not trust to indiscriminate use of so-called obesity cures."

Cullen points out that the majority of zo-called fat reducers offered for sale contain either thyroid extract or laxative drugs. Thyroid extract is dangerous, and should be used only under the direction of a physician. Unwise and long-continued dosing with fat reducers, while it may reduce weight, has a tendency to cause Fight Off Air Raiders irritation in the stomach and inter-n years of experimentation, thorities have perfected about permanent harm to the user.

A drug or medicine is misbrande under the Federal food and drugs act if its label has any false or fraud-ulent remedial claims. The law, however, does not apply to collateral or outside, advertising A buyer, therefore would do well to compare statements printed upon the label of the article with claims made for it newspapers, magazines, or by

Natty Summer Blouse



Paris offers this crocheted blouse which can be made up quickly by any woman who is moderately handy with her needle, and can be worn noy time of the day and any time of the year, It is being featured in New York in irory, nile, yellow or French blue wool. -Woman's Home Companion.

Leads in Batting



Brooklyn Dodgers kept well to the fore in the National league race partly through the remarkably consistent batting of "Lefty" O'Doul, who has led that league in hitting,

I SUPPOSE OUD CHIEF BLACKHAWK USED TO SH UP HERE 100 YEARS AGO THINK



PROMOTERS USE OLD TRICK TO WATTA POBM, WOTTA POBM! The beautiful Counters of Gram-

> Went bunting for sharks on the And since she got back She wears just a sack, And sleeps without any pajammaz zon.—The Charette.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Statesmen are politicious who have

Too many unhappy old maids are tenching school.

Mules and human jackasses are proverbially stubborn,

The man who functes his freedom may not be fancy free.

After a girl gets to be about so old she prefers klases to fudge.

There is a "my secret," but never

For though the most be players, some must be speciators. To have what we want is riches;

to be able to do without is power. There is no beautifier like the wish

to scatter joy and not pain around us. A trust is a large body of capitalists wholly surrounded by water.

Education is a stronger protection to government than a standing army

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops yourself.

Self-sacrifice is well enough, but don't give yourself to be melted over for the tallow trade.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Mind is the ruler of the universe.-

Hunger is insolent and will be fed.

The earth is a host who murders his guests,—Hefiz,

No man's fortune can be an end vorthy of his being.—Bacon

It ill becomes a philosopher to be cast down in kind,—Cicero.

Angry friendship is sometimes as bad as calm enmity.—Burke.

The world is not thy friend, not the world's law,—Shakespeare. All power of fancy over reason is

a degree of insanity.—Johnson. Who does not know how to love

ias but a faithless beart.—Voltaire. Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate ases it outlives the man,—Stevenson

It is not the longest sword but the longest purse that conquers.—Defoc.

Irrationally held truths may be nore harmful than reasoned errors.

AUTOIST HOPES TO SEE-

A man with time enough on his hands not to persist in passing an ice cart on a blind turn.

A detour sign arranged automaticaliy to rot and fall down within a year after it has become obsolete.

A motorcycle cop willing to pick on the man just ahead who is going a good deal faster than you are.

A system of scythes attached to wheels for the inconvenience of the twin sixes which cut in ahead of you

A man who does not think it is childish to use his horn except as a peremptory demand to clear the high

An effective system of ostracism for small towns which keep their high-ways in disrepair for the purpose of preventing speeding.

An arrangement with the Almighty whereby the families and companion of fools may be spared at grade cross ngs.—Kansas City Star.

RADIO TABLOIDS

On a short-wave set smooth reaction s alded by a filament adjustment of the detector valve.

Sensitivity in a short-wave receiver may be improved by the use of a smaller grid condenser.

Howling can easily be caused by nointing the lond-meaker in the direction of the set or too close to it. Two condensers in ordinary choke-

other and this greatly reduces their total capacity. To reduce the damping of an aerial for short-wave operations an ordinary neutralising condenser should be

output circuit are in series with each

connected in series with it. THINGS THAT BOTHER!

Music masters say that hard times make choral singing more popular.

A scientist says that life came out of the sea originally and is still com-ing out of it in strange and inex plicable forms.

"Shall we devaluate the dollar?" No. If we had a dollar we would know lot of better things to do with it.

For surety Bende call O. P. Schu

THE Most Popular COMPACT TYPEWRITER

Remington

Lt writes "small" letters as well as "CAPITALS"!!

This is a specimen of writing with the newest Rem-ington -- a type style really appropriate for cor-respondence and other writing work in the home.

Has standard 4-row keyboard and other features to make typewriting easy - writes as speedily as any other typewriter.

It is built by Remington, in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as familiar Remington office models. Light in weight, it can be carried anywhere in its convenient carrying case.

REMIE SCOUT, WRITING ONE SIZE MODERN GOTHIC LETTERS LIKE THIS

Crawford Avalanche



Fleeing to Canada



Anita M. Baldwin, daughter of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, and said to be one of the wealthiest women in the country, who, it is reported, will expatriate herself from the United States and go to Canada because she is "lawed and taxed to death." She said crime and graft caused her decision. Mrs. Baldwin further stated her fortune had shrunken from \$35. 000,000 to \$15,000,000 in the last four

Earl Grace



Just the other day Earl Grace completed his one hundredth consecu handled 270 chances without a misplay his last previous error being on Au gust 20, 1931.

In Walker's Place



board of uidermen of New York, who succeeded James J. Walker as univor of the metropolis when the latter resigned rather than subject himself to Governor Roosevelt's decision as to his removal.

WEB WORM REPORTED WORK-ING ON ALFALFA

Alfalfa growers in Cass, St. Joseph and Berrien counties have reported injuries to this legume crop by the garden web worm and have asked the advice of the entomology department at Michigan State College on control measures for the insect.

The damage is done by the larvae of the insect spinning webs which enclose the alfalfa leaves within a net and seriously damage the plants ability to manufacture food.

The larvae is a yellowish green caterpillar with tiny black spota on ments a woman faces in her home is the body. It is about three-fourths seeing furnishings bought with so of an inch in length. It usually does much pride and satisfaction gradually the most damage on new seadings but turn faded and dull under the devasmay infest crops which are ready for tating rays of the summer sun. And cutting.

reduced to a minimum. A spray made ings.
of four pounds of arsenate of lead in . In draperies, much has been
100 gallons of water can be used if done towards producing sunfast ma-

to cut the crop as soon as it can be done sufely. .

Has Interesting Details



The capelike sections of red fox on the sleeves, the high-tied neckline and the novel pockets are interesting de-tails of this palermo green diagonal

TODAY'S

HOUSEHOLD By...Dorothy Davenport

Household Science Institute.

A gorgeous couch my wife did buy, But when Old Sol got in his work,

Alas! There weren't any! One of the keenest disappoint-

utting. sometimes the turning is not even New seedings infested with the in- so gradual! Colors seem to fade alsect can be rolled and enough of the most before the price tag has been caterpillars will be crushed so that removed and the new piece has been the damage done by the insect is properly introduced to its surround-

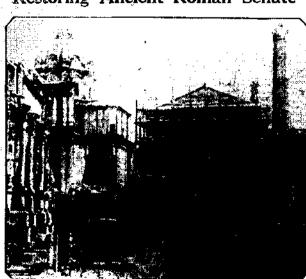
no stock can gain access to the terials and in some instances their poisoned alfalfa. manufacturers are ready to guaran-The best remedy in old fields is tee their sunfast quality. In most o cut the crop as soon as it can be upholstery fabrics there is no assurance of permanent color, particularly in these days of keen price competition. Generally speaking, one gets what one pays for, and the better the merchandise, the more chance one has of its covering retaining the pleasing color that caught the purchaser's eye in the store.

Blue is one of the most fugitive of colors, followed by yellow. Green. rusts and browns are apt to be more fixed, especially in the darker shades. Cottons may be expected to fade the most quickly, and then come wool and silk. Mohair probably takes the hest due of any of the upholstery fabrics due to the peculiar structure of the fibre. Whereas most fibres take the dye on the surface only, the mohair fibre is tubular in structure, and has a great affinity for acid dyes.
A good quality of velme or mohair velvet and the new flat-woven up-

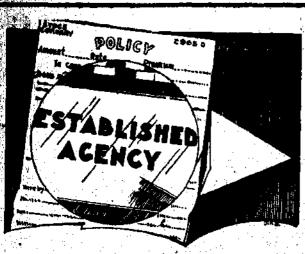
be virtually sunproof. Much experimental dye work he been done in this country since the war when foreign sources of dye were cut off. A great improve-ment has already been made in domestic dyes, and more may be looked for, in points both of sun-proofing and of beauty of color.

holstery mohairs, may be expected to

Restoring Ancient Roman Senate



Work is being rushed on the restoration of the ancient Roman senate in the Forum in order that it may be ready for the celebration of the tenth an niversary of the Facclet revolution in October.



What's Your Insurance Worth?

Sound insurance is worth a fortune. You can't buy it like a newspaper! It must be planned to fit your own most exacting needs. It is issued by strong stock companies, who select only well established representatives to care for YOUR needs in the RIGHT way.

Broad, dependable protection, courtesy, promptness, satisfaction -- you get them all in our established, efficient service.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency Avalanche Bldg., Phone III

Miss Ethel Taylor left Sunday for

Mrs. A. W. Lamb of Bay City was

Miss Betty Burdette of Springfield

Charles Wylie left for Olivet Sun-

day, where he will enter the college

Mr. and Mrs. William- McNever

and daughter Miss Nadine, spent the

Miss Ons Lozon is on a two weks

Miss Fern Armstrong started her

days visiting Miss Loretta Screnson

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green, who have

been at their summer home at Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moore

Capt. and Mrs. John Spielman left

Mexico is moving onward and up-

people met him at times when he and

and family during the past year.

that it refers to Marx Brothers

Beaver Creek soft ball team play-

friends not to miss it.

Camp

weeks vacation from the Gray-

visit in Flint and Detroit.



the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 193 Ohio, spent Friday night visiting

Alfred Hanson and Alex Atkinson Miss Mary Schumann.

spent Wednesday in Bay City. St. Mary's Alter society will give

a Rummage sale, the place and date to be announced in next week's issue. Don't miss Marx Brothers in

"Horse Feathers" at the Rielto next week Thursday and Friday pights. week end in Detroit. This is what you have been waiting vacation from her duties at the At-Arthur Curnalia who has been em

ployed in the Grayling Bakery this last summer, left for Olivet Monday ling Mercantile Co. store Monday. where he will continue his studies at Olivet College. . Miss Evelyn Johnson of Bay City arrived Saturday to spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome were hosts to a few friends at a very delightful dinner at their summer home at Lake Margrethe Friday to their home in Hudson Monday.

"Doctor X" with Lionel Atwell, Fay Wray and Lee Tracy playing the leading roles, will be the headliner for the Rialto theatre next Sunday and Monday nights.

The Danish Sisterhood had their Kenneth annual meeting at the Theodore Leslie farm home in Beaver Creek Tuesday. After the meeting a very delicious lunch was served.

The Sunday School of the Mich-elson Memorial church had their monthly outing Monday at the Dan-ish Landing on Lake Margrethe.

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven are Harold Rasmusson. spending the week in Detroit visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Mc-Neven is taking his annual vacation for their home in Grand Rapids Thursday of last week Capt. Spielfrom the Hanson Hardware Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales are ensince the middle of June. iculng a vacation trip for two weeks. They will visit in Saginaw, Detroit, and Toledo. This is Mrs. Sales' va-cation from the Grayling 5c to \$1.00 ward. During a recent disturbance Store

Miss Rosalin Lewis arrived Mon- requiring them to resign their heads. cay from Gaylord to take up her Mrs. Edith LaMotte and Miss work in the Grayling High School as Margaret LaMotte and Wendell Hanwork in the Grayling tilgh some and hat man left Monday for Detroit and late arrival was owing to illness at Lansing. The latter returned while the hame.

Elmor Neal and Lewis Engel mo tored to Lensing and back Sunday. The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon They were accompanied by Miss B. Moffat will be sorry to learn of Virginia Engel, who will remain for the year, as she is entering High School there.

The third group of the Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church enjoyed a pot luck/Eincheon Tuesday noon at "White Birches," the summere home of Mrs. Louise Conning. Plans were laid for earning money



You'll always find

A. S. Burrows Market Phone 2

them here.

Paul Hondrickson has accepted in Grand Rapide.

Mrs. Hurbert Harmes of R. m was visiting Mrs. Edwin Carlso few days last week

Ediore LaBrack to building an a dition in front of his home to be used for his shoe business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of De troit were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and daughter Georgianna left this morn-ing for Saginaw to spend a couple of days.

Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson will spend the day in Bay City to-morrow, where they will attend their sorority, Alpha Phi, banquet.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will the cottage of Mrs. Esbern Hanson Thursday afternoon, Sept Miss Margrethe Bauman assist Mrs. Hanson.

Missionary Blomquist of Cook Minn, was at the Hendrickson home and while here had a few meetings in the Swedish Haptist church in

Len Isenhauer did quick work in razing the old McClain hotel, and workmen have already a good start on the new gas station that is going

Don W. Young, Western Union operator, and his family returned from Saugatuck where he worked for the summer. They are occupying the Mrs. Ray Papendick house of

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter, Miss Jane left for Lansing Monday. From there Mrs. Keyport and Jane will go to Detroit where they will spend the week shopping and calling on friends.

Friends of Miss Clara Willett daughter of George Willett, of Iron Mountain, formerly of Grayling, will e pleased to learn of her marriage to Mr. LaVerne Owen, the wedding ecurring in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome and family Miss Betty, Ben Jr., and Arnold left Sunday for East Lansing where they will make their home for the winter. Miss Betty will enter M.S.C. there in a few weeks.

Miss Vella Hermann and Miss Eye Dorr, the latter who has been visitwhere they will enter the State They intend to be away about six Normal College for the year. weeks.

It has been amusing to note the vinegar war" between the Conninc Grocery and the A. & P. Store, Mrs. Connine says their store forced their across street competitors to drop their price of 25c a gallon, until Monday they cut to 19c.

Miss Mabel Shippy of Jackson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant for a few days left Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Georgia Shippy of Bellaire. Her Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Babbitt are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine-pound son on Thurs-day, Sept. 8. His name is Howard Mrs. Wilfred Laurant was hostes at two tables of bridge Monday vening to compliment her house guest, Miss Mabel Shippy of Jack Saginaw spent Friday night visiting son. Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. the latter's mother, Mrs. Victor Sall-Tracy Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Boring, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tru-chers, and Miss Shippy received the guest prize.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and son Bobby Mrs. Guy Reid and daughter, Miss. Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained of Bay City spent a couple of days Dorothy of Twining visited Mr. and twenty ladies at woncest charming here last week visiting friends, a Mrs. James Reynolds Friday. Miss lunchoom below to the beauty of the country of the Dorothy left here for Roscommon where she will enter Rescommon High School and will make her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green.

C. H. Hathaway has purchased th property on the corner of Ionia and and Mrs. Jerry Lark, who occupied the place have moved to the Jorgenson house on Peninsular ave:

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that un til September 27, 1932, it will accept applications for the position of Superintendent of National Military Park to fill a vacancy in the War Department at Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa. Full information The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon may be obtained from Farnham Mat the death of the former's father, Mr. John King Moffat, at his home in son, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners a Weston, Ontario. The latter was for 25 years at the head of the stove the post office or customhouse in this manufacturing firm of Moffat's Limited, manufacturers of electric

John W. Branson, son of Mr. and ranges, A number of Grayling Mrs. C. M. Branson left Monday night for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania wife visited their son, Dr. Moffat To compliment her house guest, asylvania, John is also a finished Mrs. Russell Pope, of Bay City. Miss French Horn player, and .two years twenty ladies at a very delightful mer Symphony of the Seattle, Wash oreige party Tuesday afternoon. Five bridge were filled, the high stores being held by Mrs. A J. Joseph, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, and Mrs. Pope rephia. The Mastbaum is one of the ther, Mrs. Prank Dulaney. largest and most exclusive novelty Stammler was also present at the retheatres in the country. We bespeak union, having come from New York.

"Horse Feathers" is all that has to
for John a very profitable and pleas. se mentioned for everyone to know ant year's work.

great screen play. This feature has been going over with the movie fans on all orders for Christmes greet their annual quota to the American like wildfire. And it will be at the ing cards received before September Legion Hospitals at Battle Creek for Falto next week Thursday and Fri- 21st. Regular prices will prevail disabled seterans, and the billet at day, Sept. 22 and 23. Don't miss this after that date. This means a big Otter Lake for orphans of ex-service riends not to miss it.

The remainder they will distribute to mean tribute to needy Grayling families. ed the South Side team here Sunday November. As a special favor to which has been bought with monand were defeated 16 and 8. In the those wanting an engraved plate for derived from the annual poppy sale afternoon they went to Roscommon stamping Christmas cards, we will and there have also been some kind furnish a new plate free if order is and there have also been some kind furnish a new plate free if order is and there have also been some kind furnish a new plate free if order is donations for which the ladies are placed for not fewer than 50 cards, wery thenkful. If anyone would like any time before September 19th, latter came out victorious, however by a much better score, 5 and 2. Next Sunday the Beaver Creek team will be decorated by the Beaver Creek team will be september 18th. Sunday the Beaver Creek team will be for you nothing if ordered to the latter for.

Wetch for date of Rummage sale be given by St. Mary's Alter so-

Ed. Nolan of Lansing was in Grayling Tuesday evening shaking hands with old friends.

Christmas greetings—20% dis-count from regular prices if orders are placed before Sept. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson and baby visited relatives of the former in Munising for a few days. Miss Edna Muth has been abser

from Hanson's Cafe this week, owing Miss Aletha Youngs is three weeks visiting at the home of her parents in Frederic, and at

Rev. Grabill and family enjoyed visit from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van-Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of

Wilson yesterday.

Mrs. E. O'Brien. Miss Florenc Freeman and Miss Murlel Wright of Mullet Lake spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark and

Rov. and Mrs. Hans Juhl and daughter Miss Dagmar and Mrs. Waldemar Jenson and Miss Martha Sorenson returned Monday from Grant, where they had attended the Danish convention

Jack Redhead is in Cleveland, Ohio expecting to be gone for the remain-der of the week. The Redheads are occupying one of the Gierke cottages on the river and expect to remain until after Christmus.

Fred Burden of Detroit arrived Tuesday to spend several days at his summer home on Lake Margretha. He has as his guests A. Strohm, W. MacKenza, F. Gould, and H. Bulloch, all of Detroit.

Miss Susannah Metcalf Tuesday and Wednesday visiting her father Mr. Frank Metcalf. From Grayling she left for Bay City where will continue her studies in Bay City Junior College.

Miss Margaret Nelson is enjoying s two weeks vacation from her duties at the Grayling State Savings Bank She is spending it in Saginaw and Grand Rapids, visiting her sister Miss Anna at the latter city.

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. John Stephs are leaving on an auto trip to Califormia this week. They will visit their mother at Stockton, Calif., and ing Miss Hermann for the past few their mother at Stockton, Calif., and weeks, left for Ypsilanti Monday, other relatives residing in that state.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke drove down to Marlette and spent a few days with their daughter Mrs. Einer Rasmusson and family. Returning they were accompanied by their son Earl, who had been visiting in Detroit

There will be a meeting of G. H. S. Alumni Association at the Board of Trade rooms Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The purpose of Georgia Shippy of Bellaire. Her the meeting is to make arrangements mother and brother Stephen dove for a play "Ghost House" that the over to accumpany her there.

Association plan to present on Oct.

> Regina Mae DeFrain had the mifortune to break two bones in her right arm at the elbow Wednesday evening of last week, when she fell from a teeter at St. Mary's play-ground. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeFrain.

The luncheon was served in pavilion overlooking Lake Mar-grethe, following which bridge was played, Mrs. Oscar Schumann, Mrs. Ernest Larsen and Mrs. H. W. Wolf receiving prizes.

Twenty members of the Ladie Maple streets from Nick Schjotz. Mr. Auxiliary of the Golf club enjoyed and Mrs. Jerry Lark, who occupied pot-luck luncheon at the club house Wednesday afternoon. A business That is better than the old custom of Hathaways expect to move into their Mrs. Olaf Michelson in the chair, was the week end guest of Mr. following them to resign their heads. new home at once. es held with th golf. Next Wednesday evening the spent the week end visiting Mr. and Auxiliary will give a bridge party for Mrs. Carl Mickelson at their summer golf. Next Wednesday evening the the gentlemen and ladies of the Golf club at eight o'clock.

> Mrs. Peter Failing, who has been spending three weeks here visiting her grandchildren, Otto and Rollo Failing and Mrs. William Jenson, left Monday for Higgins Lake for a short visit with her son Horace before returning to her home in Tekonsha. Mrs. Failing, who is 88 years old, was a former resident of Beaver Creek. and she is still hall and hearty and in two ways: First, by subscribing enjoying life. enjoying life.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stammler and where he will continue his work as a daughter Rosalie, returned home Thursday of last week from a visit in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Stammler had accompanied her sister who was her Margrethe Bauman was hostess to ago played second horn in the Sum- guest, back to Pennsylvania and Mr. Summer Symphony Orchestra. He the week end of Labor Day, to attend now holds a part-time contract with the family reunion which was held the Masthaum Theatre in Philadel at the home of Mrs. Stammler's mo-

> Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary are busy sutting up fruit A discount of 20% will be given part of which is to be need to fill money in your pocket to order now, this winter. They have already put ey. 35c of Not necessary to pay for them before up several bushels of fruit, part of lady 10c.

Showing Ladies New

FINE FELTS, LATEST COLORS \$1.88 to \$3.95

New Fall Shoes

Special showing of New Fall Shoes for women

\$1.93 and \$2.93

25 Summer

Wash Dresses

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Dresses now \$1.00

> Sale of **Men's Shirts**

Neck-Band style. Values to \$5.00, now

\$1.00

Boys Fleeced **Union Suits**

Good quality and weight 49c

Ladies Felt and Leatherette

Slippers

39c and 59c

Shoes

For the youngsters; a large assortment of splendid school shoes for boys and

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store - Phone 125

Mrs. Edward Gierke and her mother Mrs. Ada Knght, Miss Jane Ingley and Miss Grace Nelson enjoyed an auto trip north today.

Engine No. 7968 attached to the 5:30 o'clock northbound M. C. pas-senger train left the track near the Lake Margrethe crossing Monday evening. The mishap was caused from a rail turning over. Engine No. 8291 carried the train on up north rom Grayling.

Dr. Gordon B. Molfat who for the past year has been the director and physician for this district of the Conolidated District Health department, is now spending a vacation with his family at his old home in Weston, Ont. In October he will take up the work in the Charlevoix district.

Grayling Chapter Eastern Star spent a very enjoyable day last Thursday, at Camp Grant, the summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw, on the AuSable. Thursday was a beautiful day for their annual picnic, and although the attendance was small, everyone had a delightful time,

Mr. Clarence Haugh of Mason, home on Lake Margretha Their son. Staley Haugh has been spending the summer at the Mickelson summer home.

N. W. Reny, publisher of the St. Paul, Minnesota, Daily News, says: Every citizen in your city b obligation to its newspaper. Without one your community cannot progress and would remain steement-if die in time. You can pay this debt dvertising in its columns, thereby making it prosperous, and a better salesman for you." The ambition of every publisher is to give you the heat paper possible with the money he gets from you. Why not assist the good work by sending in your renewal at once, if your time has

THANKS TO VOTERS

My sincere thanks is hereby exended to the voters of Crawford county for the fine support accorded me for office of Judge of Probate in

George Sorenson

Don't let them tell you the Mayloff is closed. As much that the prizes for closed events had fue as ever for less money. 35c a couple: Extra

Deçalormania Decigno Decalcomming are generally made of paper control first with a starch solution and, after that has dried, it is conted with a destrict solution. The design to be transferred is printed on this surface, when dry, with a lishe-

CONFESSION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The minister had something to say the other Sunday about confession, and I had just had a little experience

with it myself, so that I was in a very sympathetic frame of mind to listen to what he had to say. "An honest con-

fession is good for the annl" who was it said it? It doesn't matter, for proved itself true.
"If we confess
our sing" the

just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." From Genesis to Revelation there is a good deal said in justification of an open acknowledgment of our viole

tions of moral law. There was a letter in the mail from met and whose name was not in any confession, she said. She had pretty regularly been violating a definite university rule, and she would never be quite easy in her mind until she had not the matter up to some university flicer and if need be paid the pen alty for her irregularity. If I thought she was foolish for writing me, I could throw her letter into the waste basket and forget that she had written me.

I could understand the state of mind she was in. She was sensitive; her appreciation of right and wrong was still keen; the thing she had done weighed on her mind, and she wanted to feel free. I told her that we would forget the whole circumstances, provided that she in the future respected the regulation.

I had done Dayton a real injustice. I knew it and he knew it, and we had somehow drifted apart. It was not easy to acknowledge my error, but that was the only manly thing to do. the only thing that would relieve my mind and bring us together again. It was a confession which when made, I am sure was thoroughly good for my

6 1527 Wantern Newspaper Union.

NATIONAL sir races at Gleveland were simost disrupted at the start because the aviators learned been reduced to 28 per cent of their advertised value. But the firers andly gave in and concented to pe about with the contest. James G. Haislip. former army dyer, wen the Beedy death from Barbank, Calif., to Cleve-land in 8 hears 19 misutes object time. He then continued to New York, establishing a new trees tal record of 10 hours to minutes.

For surety bonds call O. P. Schu man, Phone 111,

A RAILROAD STATEMENT

The association of Railroad Executives recently issued a statement to the public which deserves the widest possible attention.

It points out that the railroads were never better able to serve our transportation needs than now; that their properties were very modestly capitalized; that they have been subjected to increasing financial pressure for many years, depression or no depression. Perhaps most important of all, it points out that of the \$12,000,000,000 of railroad bonds outstanding, \$4,300,000,000 are held by insurance companies and savings banks and \$2,250,000,000 by endowment funds of colleges, hospitals and similar institutions. As a conse in the railroad problem.

The financial problems of the railroads have resulted largely from our transportation policy. We have refused to tax or regulate competitors of railroads on a basis of equality, while subjecting the railroads to restrictive and hampering regula-

Equality of regulation for ALL nublic interest, which, in so many particulars, parallels the railroad in

Hospital Notes

Alex Atkinson, who was a patient for a week, having been injured in an auto accident was dismissed Tueslay. He was feeling much improved. Mrs. Lorane Sparkes was dismissed Monday, having recovered from

an appendix operation.

Mrs. Hazel Kepler of Houghton Lake underwent an operation Mon-day morning. Miss Elsie Burke of Frederic is on special night duty for Mrs. Kepler.
Leo Udell of Alba was dismissed

Saturday and returned home, accompanied by Miss Emma Hendrickson, who is caring for him at his bome. ed from Bay City to care for her father Leo Brancheau, who underwent an operation Saturday morning. William Gardiner of Roscout entered Mercy Hospital early Monday morning quite ill and submitted to an operation that same day. He is getting along bleely.

Conrad House of Maple Forest in getting along nicely.

Little Bobby Gildner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gildner, underwent

an operation Saturday morning. Sister Mary Stells and Sister Mary Michael left for Detroit Tanday to be in attendence at the National Hospital convention that is being held

Hoppital convergence there.

Miss Dorothy May, who has been taking some special training at Grand Rapids to complete his cause in regarding from Grayling Movey Readings to Training school, returned blues. Monday. The last of the month the coll on away to take the state of will go away to take the amination.



News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

Farm Board to Sell No More Wheat or Cotton This Year -Iowa Farmers Still "Striking"-Germany Demands Arms Equality.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SALES of its wheat and cotton have been stopped by the federal farm board until next year, according to the



made by Chairman James C. Stone. He said the board and the American Cotton Co-operative associa-tion had agreed to the terms laid down by Figure corporation for a loan of \$50,000, 000, stipulating that their holdings of near-ly 2,000,000 bales of cotton be taken off the market until 1983.

J. C. Stone Mr. Stone also an nounced that the board had sold all its stabilization wheat except 3,000. 163 stabilization wheat arcept 5.55.

600 bushels. This means the grain stabilization corporation has disposed of
more than 254,000,000 bushels of
wheat since July 1, 1931, and more than 188,000,000 bushels since Novem ber I last. The stabilization corpora therefor, is no longer a facto in the grain market. It still holds what Mr. Stone called "a certain amount of futures contracts" which will be held at least until after the

beginning of the next year.

A loophole for the disposal of the cash wheat was left by the provision that, though this wheat would be kept off the market until the new year, this limitation would not apply to possible sales to foreign countries not reckoned as important buyers of

American grain. In making the announcement, Chairman Stone explained that the purpose of the arrangements was to make a better market for the farmers. Th cotton growers, he pointed out, will get the full benefit of the market for their crop of this year without the price-dulling interference of the hold. over crop. The Cotton Stabilization corporation and the Cotton Co-operative association, Mr. Stone said would gradually liquidate their hold ings "during periods when more active mand is anticipated."

I OWA'S striking farmers did not approve of the truce called by the head of their "holiday" "ssociation and made preparations to renew the picketing of the highways around the larger cities. They also called on Gov. Dan Turner to try to induce the gov-ernors of several middle west states. at a conference in Slour City, to institute an embargo "upon all food stuffs from the middle western states at less than production costs."

Picketa outside Sioux City wrecked drivers, but the sheriff's forces then got busy and dispersed them and re moved from the roads the formidable obstructions placed by the farmers. In Nebraska the picketing was abandoned for the present.

FINANCIAL circles of the country I were intensely interested to read of the new plans for the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago, largest bank outside of New York city. The directors voted to na-tionalize the institution and to set up special reserves of \$40,000,000 out of surplus to cover losses incurred As a further mark of conservatism they voted a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share in comparison with \$3 in each of the two preceding periods and with former annual rate of \$18. The ank's capital remains unchanged at

The directors explained to the stockholders that "the development of a plan for nationalizing the hank was sals regarding the banking system of the United States, all of which in dicates a distinct trend in the direction of a more unified national strucstrengthened and controlled by the federal banking authorities."

RED HOVEY of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed head of the agricultural credit organization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation

and already is busy in his office in Washington. For many years Mr. Hovey has been connected with the Stock Yards Na-tional bank of South Omaba. He is so fa-miliar with conditions and the needs of the stock raisers of the West that officials of the corporation feel he is especially well Fred Hovey fitted to carry out the



live stock feeders' loan program. This is to be the first work undertaken by the new Agricultural Credit corpor ation and is looked on as of vast im-

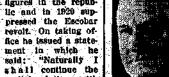
THIS year's national air races at Cleveland would up in a blaze of glory for Mal. James H. Doolittle won the free-for-all race and the handsome Thompson trophy with his Gee Bee racer. His average speed for the 100 miles over a triangular course was 252.686 miles an hour, and he broke all American records for speed around a closed course. Three days previously Deellttle with the same barrel-shaped plane set a new record for land planes, his average speed on four consecutive laps being 292,287 miles an hour.

Mrs. Mae Haizilp of St. Louis broke the women's world speed recand for land planes by attaining an average speed of 255.518 miles an hour in four dashes over the three kilometer course. She won the Shell gold pleane.

MEXICO has a new prosident in the person of Gen. Abelerdo 1.

Rodriguez, who was chosen for the position by the congress after Puscual

Ortiz Rubic resigned because of political differences and his who has been holding the portfolic of minlater of war, is one of the strong military figures in the republic and in 1920 sup-pressed the Escobar revolt. On taking office he issued a statement in which he said: "Naturally I



to make an investigation.

same friendly, cordial relations with the United States that have existed." In the new cabinet Manuel Telles remains as foreign minister and Al-berto J. Pani as secretary of the treasury; several others were reap-pointed. Gen. Pablo Quiroga was given the war portfolio. The entire diplomatic corps in Mexico City called on President Rodriguez, and hundreds of congratulatory messages were received by him, including one from President Hoover.

Rodriguez

BOLIVIA was reported to have flat-Latin-American nations for a truce with Peraguay in their dispute over the Gran Chaco. The Paraguayans assumed that this meant war was certain and went shead with their preparations. It was officially announced in La Paz that a Paraguayan force had attacked a defense post on the frontier and was repulsed by Rollvian troons.

Brazilian reheis in Sao Paulo state had an agreement with the navy that the latter would not indulge in hostilities for the time being; but the rebeis fired machine guns on naval planes dropping manifestos over Montserrat, which seemed to end the semi-neutral attitude of the navy. Seven of its planes flew over Fori Itainu at the entrance of Santos harbor and destroyed it with bombs. The federal forces were said to have made considerable gains from both the north and the south.

WHILE the Germans were prepar VV ing for the crucial session of the reichstag, called for September 12 by Hermann Goering, the National

Socialist president of the parliament, the Von Papen government was keeping the rest of the world greatly interested if not excited by its demand for the arms equality which Ger many insists was promised her in the Versatiles treaty. The demand had been demand had been submitted to France in the form of an aide



Hermann

memoire and some days later was given to the public by Baron Von Neurath, foreign minister. It is really an ultimatum, announcing s the equality in armament is granted by the powers, Germany will quit the world disarmament con

Before and after the publication of the note, Gen, Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense, declared in addresses and interviews that if the dewere not granted Germany would arm unyway, and he was most newspaper men in Koenigsberg he asserted stormily: "I mean everything I have said. We will no longer stand for being treated like a se

- Premier Herriot decided that France's reply to the Germans should be a refusal to discuss their demands and in this he was upheld by the cab inet. He also disapproved mixing up modification of the Versailles treaty with the disarmament conference, and in his answer said that if the Germans questioned the accepted interpretation of the Versailles treaty and the League covenant, the matter must be referred to arbitration by the League council or the world court

Some stress was also placed on the fact that the military clauses in the trenty of Versailles form the basis of many other post-war treaties and that the entire edifice of post-war Europe will be imperiled if they are tompered with.

ON SEPTEMBER 11, the eight eenth nuniversary of the Battle of the Marne, a fine memorial of that mighty struggle was presented to the French nation by America, whose citizens to the number 4,000,000 contributed its cost. The piece of statu-ary, entitled "France Deflant," rises 130 feet above a 60-foot pedestal, on an eminence overlooking the buttlefield. It stand: as high as a seven-story bullding, and is the largest monument in France. It was designed by Frederic MacMonnies and Edmond Quattrocchi was the sculptor. The motif of the memorial is a woman symbolic of France at bay, support ing a stricken soldier son. An infant emblematic of the future clings to the hem of the woman's tattered robe. On the front of the pedestal is Marshal Joffre's famous message to the French

army on the eve of the battle:

"At this moment when a battle imour country no one must look behind All must units to attack. Any troop finding itself unable to advance further must hold the ground and fight until death. No retreat!"

OSEPH V. McKEE, who became mayor of New York on the resignation of Jimmy Walker, was in-formed by the citizens' budget commission that the city pays more than

\$1,000,000 every day in the New Yer anaries for its employees. Therefore he got busy at once on economies in a way that made the politicists gamp. First he announced that his own salary was reduced framediately from \$40,000 to \$50,000 \$40,000 to \$25,000 a year. Then he served notice that, after October 1, no city commissioner appointed by the mayor would receive more than \$12,-000 a year. And more of the same

port was expected to follow. The budget commission pointed out that in the six years of the Walker administration 32,380 extra positions had been added to the city pay roll at a total cost of \$120,688,228 a yearpractically a third of the year's en-

SCANDAL concerning labor been transferred from western proj-

ects to the lower Mississippi river val-ley. Charges have been made that worktrol construction camps down there are held by contractors in a virtual state of peonage: that the men are working 12 days a week at very small wages. Since

ince of the Department of War. Secretary Patrick J. Hurley took cognize of the charges and sent Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers,

L os ANGELES, the prolific source L of tragedles, provided another-the suicide of Paul Bern, moving pic-ture executive and bushand of Jean Barlow, a famous screen actress. For reasons that at this writing are unknown, Mr. Bern shot and killed himself in the beautiful home be presented to his bride when they were married two months ago: He left a nate that only added to the mystery, it said he was making good "the frightful wrong I have done you" and widing out his "abject humiliation," and Miss Harlow insisted she did not know what he meant and that they had been perfectly happy together. Mr. Bern, who was born in Germany 42 years ago, had been actor, stage manager and director, and in his work in pictures was very successful and popular. His associates said he had been acting strangely of late, and that his mother and three of his sisters had committed suicide.

- One possible explanation for Bern's suicide was revealed when it was learned that for years before his marriage to Jean Harlow he lived with another woman. His brother asserted Bern continued to support her in a sentrarium after she had a nervous breakdown, and that Miss Harriow knew all about it. For ten years this woman lived at the Hotel Algonquin in New York city as Mrs. Paul Bern and paid her bills with checks sent to her fortnightly from Hollywood by the movie executive. She left the ho tel last winter and had her trunks shipped to San Francisco.

R APID progress on the government's \$700,000,000 public building program was reported by the Treasury department in a review of authorized projects.

The report said that specific authorizations aggregated \$496,463,942 and that 230 buildings costing \$71,400,219 had airgady been completed. It further reported 382 projects with a total cost limit of \$324,588,323 were under contract either in whole or in part

part.
In regard to 136 projects costing \$42,172,900, the treasury said they either were in the specification stage or that bids had been received for their construction.

their construction.

It was explained that Secretary
Mills had not yet determined on the
expenditure of the \$100,000,000 provided in the relief act for public

MOST widely known of those who died during the week was Sir Glibert Parker, Canadlan novelist. passed away in London at the age of sixty-nine years. He first gained fame as the author of "The Right of

" and other novels. S. 1911, Western Newspaper Union

Who was Who? By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

------REBECCA

11 OW do you like your Bebecca?"
wrote Sir Walter Scott to
Washington Irving in the letter accomthe Rebecca I have pictured here com-pare well with the pattern given?"

"The pattern" from which Scott Ocures so heroically in the familiar lovel, was a real woman, Rebecca Gratz, whose lovely person and loveiler deeds were well known to early Philadelphians and whose grave may stocratic and induential Jewish the white shoes in any pattern was the center of one of the most dia studios, originating in Chicago, have linguished social groups of the post- supplied scores of artists for this Revolutionary period. When she fell in love with a man of another faith

becca Grats that died Matilda Hoff-tity. On a subsequent visit to Scott in England frying poured out his sorrow to ble friend, relating in connection with Matilda's death the heroic story of Rebecca Gratz. All who know and love the Rebecce of "Ivanhoe" pay un-conscious tribute to this hereic girl. (\$\phi\$, isld. Western Newspaper Union.)

RADIO REPORTS ON AIR HEIGHT OF TEN MILES

Radio meteorographs are the new est devices for bringing down to earth information on atmospheric conditions high above the clouds. Several of these instruments have just been calibrated by the United States Weather Bureau and sent to Alaska for use in obtaining facts for the Second International Polar Year, which started August 1. A radio meteorograph consists of l

an automatic temperature and pressure recording device and a compact radio sending apparatus. It is at tached to a balloon for release at any desired point. As the balloon rises the changes in barometric pres-sure and in temperature cause a metal finger to move across various contact points, thus transmitting radio signals. The observer on the ground below picks up these signals with a receiving set and, from call-brations of the instrument previously made, determines the corr ing temperatures and heights.

- In thickly settled areas instru ments that automatically record at mospheric changes on tracing pape are often sent up in balloons. Attach ed to a parachute and bearing a tag asking that they be returned to the nearest Weather Bureau station, they stand a good chance of being recovered. In the uninhabited polar regions, however, they are not likely to be seen again. The radio meteorograph was, therefore, designed for use there.

Atmospheric records at all levels up to about 4 miles can be obtained by pilots in airplanes. To get records at higher levels, however, balloons are necessary. They go 10 miles or more up into the stratosphere be fore they burst.

Radio meteorographs are designed to promote that part of the polar year program which calls for a de termination of the relationship be tween weather conditions in the polar regions and those in the lower lati a better understanding of the general circulation of the atmosphere over the earth.

ST. HELEN

(By Kate B. Carter) Among the pupils attending school at other places this year are Francis Slosser and William Mogle, est Branch; Grace Jones, Grayling; Rhoda Burrows, Carol Slosser George Thorson, Roscommon.

Thirty years ago when the Carte families came to St. Helen from Illinois, there were three Carter me Joseph, Henry and John and theli sister, Miss Marie Carter. Twenty five years ago this September when the first school opened there were three Carter boys, Russell, Harold and Gilbert and their sister Margaret. At the present time the num er still holds good there being thre Carter boys, Kenneth, son of Harold, Carlton, son of Russell and Jack, son of Harold and one Carter girl, Marion, daughter of Harold.

Jimmy Thompson, who spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. James Thompson has re turned to Grayling to attend school

TODAY'S HOUSEHOLD

By... Dorothy Davenport Household Science Institute.

Girls no longer have the blues, Smiles supplant their frowns; for now artists make their shoes Match all their pretty gowns.

All the newest fashion news from ris, which still remains capital of the world, indicates that ensembles in dress must match to

degree never before demanded.
The tone of your lipstick ouge, for example, must blend per fectly with the color of your gown. Fashionable women often are com-pelled to "maks" their faces over hree, and sometimes four times a single day, depending upon the number of their social engagements. They may, for instance, wear a different gown for early morning shop ping, noon-day golf, an afternoon at the beach, and an evening at dinner or country club dance. As the gown change, so must the makeun.

But this year's smartest innova-tion is the hand-painted white sho which is intended to blend harmo panying bis gift of one of the first niously with each change of gown coples of "lvanhoe" off the press. "Does in New York, Chicago, and Holly wood, where styles follow Parisia dictates more rapidly than any other "The pattern" from which Scott of our American cities, women are fashloned the handsome Jewess who buying their white shoes in kid. canvas, or calf-skin, and then hav ing them hand-painted to blend with the gowns which are to accompany them in the complete ensemble. Al be seen today in the Mikre (scae) cemetery on Spruce street. Here was a story of star-crossed love. Born of an whose business it is to hand-paint whose business it is to hand-paint the start of the st family, well educated, a beauty, the party gown. The artistique shoe

jurpose.
What with hair ringer, varying than her own, she made a costly de shades of nail polish, a multitude o cision in favor of her family's re- rouge tones—the modern woman is ligion, and devoted her life thereafter very near compelled to be a maste ligion, and devoted her me towersation very more to intends to philanthropy and deeds of goodness of color combinations if she intends that doubly endeared her to all who to be well dressed. From carefully knew her.

Thus, it was to the arms of Re she must be a well harmonised en

> Stick to Your Work Concentration on the task at hand to the first rule of progress. Full time and attention to necessary for this. Wits that go wool-zathering or mists wandering pleasantly smid can lies in the air, enable some other fel-low to forge ahead.—Grit.

GANGSTERS ABOUT TO SPROUT WINGS

New York Variety Takes Up Study of Aviation.

New York - Gengland is sprouting wings, At Floyd Bennett and Roose-vet fields almost daily may be found individuals whose faces are familiar in the underworld haunts of the city On the airports they are a clanatsh tot. Remaining close to each other and rarely exchanging a word with anyone near the hangars. Some are dapper while others are modest lo

While they move about without interfering with anyone else on the fields, they are ready to act in case someone trespusses upon their privacy. Word has gone out that the newspaer man who dares to take a photograph of one of them in an airplane will be dealt with according to the unwritten code of the underworld.

Fear of having valuable cameras broken has kept most cameramen from photographing these fledglings and has kept others from releasing photographs they have obtained secret

Employees Say Little. Employees around the airports are afraid to talk about them without first

weighing their words. "Be careful what you say," said one workman at Roosevelt field when a question was asked about the gang-sters learning to fly. "There's always bunch of them inside that room and they can hear through the walls.

"They passed out the word when they came out here to fly that no pictures were to be taken, and if any are taken it will be just too had. None of the boys out here want to be put on the spot."

Over at Floyd Bennett field the same fear exists. An employee said none of the boys there would take the chance of crossing the gaugeters because they had received the same ultimatum as had been issued at Roosevelt.

The Devil to Pay.

"One of the boys here has some pictures, but he has been instructed the pictures of the pictures." not to release them until told he may," the mechanic said, and then added that "there sure will be the devil to pay now that the gangater story leaked out."

They are auriosed to get their training in airmanship with the ut-most secrecy," said one younger pilot at the city owned airport, "Some of them are just about ready to solo, and I understand that at least two of the leaders have ordered planes."

Wild Ones Not So Wild in Zoo; Must Be Babied

St. Louis-Take It from George P. Vierheller, there's a difference be tween raising wild animals in their mative surroundings and bringing them up in the rigid confines of a zoo.

Young animals in captivity, says the director of the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, must be pampered the be scientifically balanced, living con-disions made as favorable as possible, and the animals protected against some of their own primal instincts.

Yornah, the baby gorilla whose life was saved by an oxygen tent after a grim struggle with paeamonia, has a regular bill of fare consisting of ground beef, milk, fruit, grabam crackers, vegetables, eggs, tea, malt

In addition Younah must take her ration of cod liver oil, whether she likes it or not. It's the old question of vitamins.

Hunter Provides Coast Chinese With "Courage"

Fort Brngg, Calif.—Frank Tanfe, Fort Bragg hunter, has probably the nest unusual occupation in the world -that of supplying "courage" to San Francisco's Chinatown.
The Chinese that is, those of the

older generation—believe that to eat of the flesh of a wildcat is to enlow the eater with courage and strength: Table supplies the wildcats, which he trans alive in the mountains near here, and ships in crates to San Fran-

Phone Directory Leads to Reunion of Brothers

Dubuque, Iowa. — Andrew Burnhardt, sixty-one, and his brother, Josand, left home about the same time forty-two years ago, going in opposite directions to neek their fortunes. For years Andrew searched for his broth er in vain. Every time he passed through a town in his railroad work he looked in the telephone directory -poping to see his brother's name Then he happened through Dubuque and as usual, glanced in the obou book. There was his brother's name

Firemen Are Called to Rescue Goat From Rosf

Bristol, R. L-Bristol firemen, accustomed to rescuing marconed cats from trees and recapturing fugitive cently when they were asked to haul a goat off a veranda roof 50 feet shove the street.

Cow's Kick Costs Finger Harkimer, N. Y.—Mrs. Margaret Fulmer had one finger amputated a few days ago at the Memorial hospital Mrs. Fulmer's hand was struck by a cow, when the animal kicked while be ing milked.

Courage

He is a brave man who is so de-

termined to have faith in the things he believes in that he is not afraid of appearing indicrons.—John Langdon Davies.

Perfumed Air To eliminate disagreeable odors, and to give a carnetion fragrance, burn is a tin dish a small handful of cloves upon small pieces of orange or apple

The Log Office

East Michigan Tourist Association run smack into problems and difficulties that need solution. They come upon ideas to increase business, to provide the tourist or resort er with something more than they are getting in the way of service, courtesy or enjoyment. They feel need to talk things over with others, to get others' ideas on varying subjects and to air their own con-

This need for an open forum, a conference for tourist and resort men days. is provided in the annual meeting of the East Michigan Tourist Association and the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau which is to be held at Bay City, Thursday, October 6. It is THE PLACE to bring your ideas and problems to exchange them for the other fellow's ideas and problems. It is THE PLACE where you WILL BE NO POLITICAL SPEECHcan, along with fellow members, form plans to make next year the olggest and best season ever.

Now is the time to mull over some of the things that have been bothering you all year, now is the time to dust off some of the good ideas you have had in the past year, and NOW is the time to get ready for the an-nual meeting where your problems and your neighbors can be discussed to the benefit of all.

ARE SENDING PART OF THEIR
Harvey Campbell, vice president MEMBERSHIP DUES. JOIN THE
and secretary of the Detroit Board of PARADE.

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL FOR SALE-Fine log cabin on Au-

September Michigan. Meeting called to order by President C. O. McCullough.

Trustees present: A. L. Roberts,
Thomas Cassidy, N. O. Corwin, Emil.
Giegling, P. F. Jorgenson and R. O.

Report of Finance Committee: To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

A Time For Thought And Real Plans Commerce, a man with a wealth of In the business of serving the experience in cooperative organizatourist and resorter, members of the tions and a peculiar genius for gettions and a peculiar genius for get-ting things done, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet.

You can wager that he will have SOMETHING to say. Harvey is one speaker. There will be others of his sterling ilk.

At the banquet there will be noveltics, interesting entertainment, things to laugh at, some things to entertainment. think about, and enough to feed the bonus army after a few foodless

No doubt, candidates of all kinds, state and local, will be on hand. There probably will be political whispering aplenty in the halls, in hotel lobbles, on the streets of Bay City, but IN THE BUSINESS SESSIONS AND AT THE BANQUET THERE ES.

Remember the date, Thursday, October 6-mark your calendar-be in Bay City to help make this year's meeting the greatest ever.

Accounts are now being straighten ed for the coming year. The books close October 1, MANY OF THE close October 1, MANY OF THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION AND DE-VELOPMENT BUREAU MEMBERS

PROCEEDINGS

Sable river—12 miles east of Grayling. Wonderful location. Five held on the 6th day of rooms on first floor; one room on sec. A. D. 1982, Grayling, and floor; basement that is so cool no ice is required during warmest weather. Immense flowing well supplying water for house and lawn. Bath, hardwood floors; fine large fireplace; double garage, 316 feet river front. Wonderful bargain for

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Grayling.

someone. If you want a fine place at a bargain, write, phone or call on O. P. Schumann, Realtor, Phone 111,

1	Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse power	\$302.11
. 0	Michigan Dublic Saggica Co. numphance lights	1.00
- 8	Michigan Public Service Co. fire siren	3.00
. 4	Michigan Public Service Co., fire siren Michigan Public Service Co., hose house	1.00
- Б	Michigan Public Service Co., hand atand	1.00
6	Michigan Public Service Co. hand hall	1.00
// ~	Michigan Public Service Co traffic signal	12.16
Ř	Michigan Public Sérvice Co., band hall Michigan Public Service Co., traffic signal Michigan Public Service Co., street lights	168.00
ĕ	Michigan Public Service Co., Blvd. lights	119.00
1Ŏ	Gravling Dairy, Inv. 8-26	6.50
11	Grayling Dairy, Inv. 8-26 Standard Oil Co., Inv. 8-17	32.20
12	C. M. Schwartz Boiler Co., Inv. 8-22	9.50
13	Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., Inv. 8-20 Cutler-Hammer Co., Inv. 8-10	4.90
14	Cutler-Hammer Co., Inv. 8-10	1.81
15	Crane Co. Inv. 7.36	- A 00
16	Burkes Garage, Inv. 8-81 Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 9-1 Hanson Hardware Co., Inv. 9-6 \$4.71	28.21
17	Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 9-1	16.06
18	Hanson Hardware Co., Inv. 9-6	
Ç.,	Hanson Hardware Co., Inv. 9-6	
Ε.	Hanson Hardware Co. Inv. Q.1	15.51
19	Grayling Box Co., Inv. 8-6	U 27/34
÷.	Grayling Box Co., Inv. 8-8 \$1.50 Grayling Box Co., Inv. 8-16 4.05 Parsons & Wakeley, Inv. 9-1 Reyport & Cuppert (Hanover), Inv. 9-1 Hanson's Restaurant, Inv. 7-10	5.65
20	Parsons & Wakeley, Inv. 9-1	8.12
21	Keyport & Cuppert (Hanover), Inv. 9-1	21.00
22	Hanson's Restaurant, Inv. 7-10	18.65
23	M. C. R. R. Co., Inv. 8-24	54
24	O. P. Schumann, Inv. 9-1	39.60
25	M. C. R. Co., Inv. 8-24 O. P. Schumann, Inv. 9-1 Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 8-5	24.75
		19.26
	Leo Jorgenson, payroll enging 8-19	19.53
	Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 8-26	16.78
1	Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 9-2	27.50
26	James W. Shaw-Crane Co., Inv.	3.00

Moved by Giegling and supported as read and orders drawn on the Preasurer for same. Yes and Nay vote called. Yess: Roberts, Cassidy, Corwin, Giegling, Jorgenson and Milnes. Motion carried.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Corwin that the time for collection of Village taxes by the Village Treasurer be extended 50 days from August 18, 1932. Yea and Nay vote called. All present voting yea. Mo-

tion carried. Moved by Corwin and supported by Roberts that the Clerk be instructed to notify the Michigan Public Service Company to turn off traffic light at once until further notice. Yes and once until further notice. Yes and Naw vote called. All present voting yes. Motion carried. Moved and supported that we ad ourn. Motion carried.

Lorane Sparkes, Clerk. C. O. McCullough, President.

GABBY GERTIE



"Even jazz dancers like the old

MICHELSON MEMORIAL H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School-10:00 A. M. Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. We want our visiting friends come and worship with us during the Sundays they spend in Grayling.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH (Charles E. Browning, Paster) Sunday School-10:30. Bible Class-_11:30, Christian Endeavor-6:30. Evening services __7:30. Wednesday evening training serice class 7:30.

Office supplies. Everything from C ubber stamps to office furniture, filing cabinets, ledgers, etc. Avalanche Office.

NOTICE THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY and THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY hereby give notice that on the 8th day of September, 1982, they filed with the Interatate Commission at Washington. merce Commission at Washington, D. C., their joint application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity permit the abandonment by them of the so-called Twin Lakes Branch of the Michigan Central Railmend which extends from a connection with the main line of the Mackinaw with the main line of the Mackinaw Branch of the said valiroad in the northwest quarter of Section 7. Town 28 North, Range 3 West, Grayling Township, Crawford County, in a general northeasterly direction to Hewiston, Montanorency County, a distance of 27.3 miles, all in the State of Michigans. State of Michigan.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY, HE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY,